

MAN AND CAR CARRIED FOUR BLOCKS IN CRASH

Thousands View Redwood's Annual Christmas Tree

Tree Bright With Lights and Presents

Thousands of persons gathered the corners of Broadway and Union street Saturday to view Redwood City's annual Christmas tree. The tree was a scene of splendor, bright with lights, flashing ornaments and decorated with streamers of paper and tinsel. Below the tree were piled thousands of gifts for the children, oranges, apples and boxes of candy and nuts.

The platform had been erected in school grounds, and there the tree stood under the direction of Miss Puhara was seated and played music for the occasion. Invocation was rendered by R. J. Currie and a short and interesting talk was given by D. Stafford, president of the Redwood City Merchant's Association. Christmas music was sung by the music class from the Sequoia High School, directed by M. Carrington, and by children from the grammar school, under the direction of Miss Dorothy.

TRUSTEES DISCUSS USE OF AUDITORIUM

Whether or not public organizations should be allowed the use of the auditorium in the fire house will be decided at the next meeting of the board of trustees of Redwood City. The matter was discussed to some length at the regular meeting of the board Monday, and was laid over until further facts in the matter could be learned.

The matter was brought to the attention of the board by a committee from Captain H. J. Kelly Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. E. B. Hinman who acted as spokesman for the committee, explained to the board that the camp had been meeting at the fire house but that some friction had occurred between individual members of the camp and some of the firemen. He asked that the status of the hall be defined by the board, and that the rights of the firemen and the camp be explained, in order that the veterans might know their rights in the matter.

Trustee McNulty explained that the hall was the property of the city, and that the use of it was in the hands of the board of trustees, but that every bit of furnishings in the hall was the property of the fire department, bought with money raised by the members. The use of the hall was entrusted to the fire department, McNulty stated, and the department was responsible for keeping the hall clean.

After considerable discussion the matter was laid over until it can be taken up with Chief Ryan of the fire department and both sides of the question heard.

Until then the board has authorized the Spanish War Veterans to continue to meet the hall as they do at present.

WAGE RAISE ASKED AT MENLO PARK HOSPITAL

Senator Shortridge and Congressman Welch have placed before General Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, the request of Government employees at Menlo Park Veterans' Hospital for an increase in wages. The hospital authorities have recommended favorably on the request of the civilian non-professional employees for an increase in wages, but the application has not been acted upon favorably in Washington. General Hines promised to give the request of the Senator and Congressman careful consideration. The professional employees of the hospital receive a raise in salary last year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY MORNING—9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship Communion Service.
SUNDAY EVENING—6:30 Epworth League. 7:30 Happy Hour Service.

The Methodist Episcopal Church
"The Church at the Center"
Water and Broadway Aubrey H. Clark, Pastor

At Christmas Time, It Is Pleasant to Give

But before you give to others you must acquire. Acquisition is easy to the man whose deposits in this Bank are compounded at the liberal interest we pay. 4 per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SAN MATEO COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
(AFFILIATED)
REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

Wishing You A Merry Christmas



Big Development In Oil Fields Is Announced

AIRPORT DISCUSSION POSTPONED TO JAN. 3

The question of the selection of San Francisco's airport site was laid over by the supervisors of that city until January 3. At that time it is thought that some definite agreement will be reached. In the meantime a committee will visit the various fields under consideration, including the property of D. R. Stafford in this city which has received the consideration of the supervisors.

What the result of the investigation will be, of course, cannot be foretold, but according to the expressions of individual aviators, the local field has many features which should recommend it to the consideration of the board.

REDWOOD MAN ARRESTED FOR HAVING BOOZE

Antone Ravetta, who moved to this city recently was completing his moving on Tuesday, and it got him into trouble with the police department of San Mateo. Ravetta had his possessions all moved to a number of quart bottles of wine, numbering in all well over a hundred. It was the wine which proved to be Ravetta's undoing, for he aroused the suspicion of the San Mateo police. He was arrested and later released on \$250 bail. The wine was confiscated.

Fortune Smiley, who attempted to burglarize the home of Charles Hass some time ago at Atherton, pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree burglary in the Superior court on Thursday and was given an indeterminate sentence in San Quentin by Judge Buck. The young man was found in the house of Detective Cellar and taken to the county jail.

SAN MATEO BEAR CATS MEET COVINA

By PAUL BARTOLOMEI

Next Tuesday afternoon the San Mateo Bear Cats will meet the Covina football team from Los Angeles county for the championship of California. The two teams have conquered every team in their respective sections of the state and the sectional game only remains. San Mateo by virtue of wins over Berkeley and Lodi, both by large scores, is installed as favorite. Captain Joe Pena, fullback of the San Mateo eleven, is rated by all northern critics as the best full in the state but down south the Covina fullback and Captain 'Don' Reike is said to be the best. The game Tuesday will decide beyond a doubt who will be named on the all-state mythical team.

The game will be played on the Burlingame field at 2:30 and as only some 7000 people can be accommodated all people who expect to witness the game will have to appear early.

Both teams play a line plunging game with an occasional pass and trick play, just enough to keep the opponent guessing, and if the usual offenses are followed out a fine game of straight football can be expected.

The contract for painting the county detention home on Webster street was let Monday by the board of supervisors to the Redwood City Painting Co. for \$335. Five other bids were received as follows:

REV. KENNEDY GIVES ADDRESS TO KIWANIS

Relating his experiences during six months spent in continental Europe, Rev. Thomas B. Kennedy of Menlo Park, addressed the Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Fox Shoppe. Father Kennedy is an interesting talker, and his address was much enjoyed by the Kiwanians.

The chairman of the meeting was Rev. Cornelius Kennedy of the local Catholic parish. Wednesday's meeting was somewhat in the nature of a Christmas party for the members of the club, and gifts of various sorts were distributed by Santa Claus who paused long enough on his journey to take lunch with the Kiwanians.

POLICE STAGE LIQUOR RAID

The Christmas festivities of Frank Oksa of Hemlock avenue will lack the punch and vigor which can be imparted to such an occasion by 400 gallons of wine and one thousand dollars in cash. The local police staged a raid on Oksa's house on Hemlock avenue Tuesday and confiscated the wine, which was contained in six barrels. Oksa was arrested for violation of the Wright Act and was released on the payment of \$1000 bail.

The officers who conducted the raid were Chief of Police Collins and Officers Stanley Wood, Sylvester Douglas, J. A. Roza and Bud Thorpe.

Truck Is Crushed In Front of Train

SEQUOIA THEATRE AND EXCHANGITES ACT AS HOSTS

Nearly a thousand children were entertained at a surprise theatre party at the Sequoia theatre yesterday morning as guests of the theatre and of the Redwood City Exchange Club. An entertaining program had been arranged by Manager Cosgrave of the theatre and a picture selected particularly for the edification of the kiddies was enjoyed. Tickets for the entertainment had been distributed during the week by the members of the Exchange Club from their various places of business to any children and more than a thousand tickets were distributed. Practically every one was used and the theatre was filled with admiring and joyous youngsters, who enjoyed every part of the program.

Proceeding the feature picture the children were lead in singing "America" by Oscar Olson, and following the feature Seconda Penna entertained with several accordion selections.

The surprise came after the show when gifts of various kinds were distributed to each child as they left the theatre. Oranges were given to the children.

OIL COMPANY IS NAMED IN SUIT

A. C. Eddy, F. C. Riedman, the La Honda Oil Corporation and the Fidelity Oil corporation, oil operators, were named joint defendants in a suit for a quarter of a million dollars filed Tuesday in the Superior court here by the La Honda Oil Field association.

The plaintiff association asks judgment of \$255,276, the balance of the purchase price of a valuable oil field near La Honda, or the return of the property.

On July 26, 1926, Eddy and Riedman agreed to purchase the association's interest in the 1,043-acre Bell ranch between La Honda and Pescadero, for \$292,276. The defendants paid \$37,000 down and took possession of the property. They then interested operators to develop the fields, the complaint sets forth.

The association alleges it has received no further amount on the purchase price.

NEW NUMBERING SYSTEM IS ASKED

A new block numbering system, which will give each block in Redwood City a distinctive number and will ignore all subdivision names is planned for Redwood City to be used for assessment purposes. The plan was presented to the board of trustees Monday evening and was highly recommended by James G. Stafford, assessment engineer now making new assessments of Redwood City property.

City Engineer Dimmitt proposed to prepare a map for use in assessment work which would carry the new numbers. For all other purposes the present system of block numbering would be retained. This system was adopted by San Francisco after the fire of 1906, and is used in most of the large cities of the state.

It is thought that the new numbering system will avoid mistakes in assessments and avoid confusion when people go to the city hall to pay taxes without knowing the description of their property.

VULCANIZER RETURNED FROM SOUTH FOR ROBBERY

Deputy Sheriff Joe Meeks this week brought John Holland from Santa Ana, where he was arrested. Holland was wanted here for trial in connection with the stealing of a typewriter from the Leonard & Holt real estate office with Frank Chandler. He was arrested in the south for stealing a car with Chandler, but was acquitted after three trials when Chandler, himself, was taken from San Quintain, where he is now serving time and testified that he and not Holland was responsible for the theft of the car.

Saved from a death which seemed almost certain, George Palatch is alive today as though by a miracle. Palatch was driving the delivery car of the Stanford dairy of Palo Alto Tuesday morning, when his car was completely demolished by a train on the Cedar street crossing.

Palatch is said by witnesses to have driven onto the crossing directly in front of the approaching north bound passenger train, No. 153. The train, one of the fastest commuting trains on the system, was traveling at a high rate of speed and struck the car with a tremendous force. The collision bent and broke every part of the car and the torn mass of wreckage was driven along the track ahead of the train for four blocks before the train was brought to a stop, literally plowing its way along the ties and through the gravel of the road bed, and leaving a line of wreckage along the whole distance.

The fact that the driver was not instantly killed is attributed to his having been thrown clear of the car when it struck by the train, and when the car was struck it was shoved right from under him and he was thrown on the front of the locomotive. Here he clung and was taken off by the crossing watchman on Maple street, where the train was stopped.

Those who saw the accident, state that it was entirely unavoidable so far as the engineer and fireman was concerned, and no blame is laid to the railroad company for the mishap.

Palatch was practically uninjured, although he suffered from bruises and severe shock.

PLANTIFF WINS \$10,000 IN SUIT

The damage suit of Ben Stafford and his wife, Florence Stafford against Edward Ryan and P. A. Ryan, his father, was tried before a jury in Judge Buck's court on Wednesday. A verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$10,000. Plaintiffs asked for damages in the sum of \$50,000. Ross and Ross appeared for plaintiffs and Franklin Swart and J. Goldberg for defendants. When the plaintiffs began putting on their evidence, Mr. Swart moved for a non-suit, asking that P. A. Ryan be eliminated as a plaintiff from the action. Later this motion was granted by the court so that the judgment is against Edward Ryan and not the father.

The suit grew out of a fatal automobile crash near Congress Springs in Santa Clara county last February in which Miss Ida Stafford, aged 16, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stafford, was instantly killed. Her companion, Francis Bridges of Palo Alto, received injuries from which he will never recover. Edward Ryan was driving the car. Bridges also brought suit against defendants which was compromised out of court some time ago.

Mr. Ryan and a party of young folks from Menlo Park, Redwood City and Palo Alto attended a dance at the springs and started for home about midnight. On the Big Basin road the car went over the embankment at a sharp turn of the road, with fatal results. Young Ryan escaped uninjured but the young girl was pinned beneath the automobile and was dead when removed. Bridges suffered a fracture of his spine. Miss Stafford was employed as a clerk in the county recorder's office.

Defendants say they will appeal the case to the higher court in the event of a denial for a motion for a new trial.

APPROPRIATION MADE FOR SQUIRREL WORK

An appropriation of \$240 a month was made by the board of supervisors Monday for the purpose of carrying on the work of squirrel extermination in this county. The appropriation was made at the request of W. J. Graef of the United States Public Health Service, who has charge of the work in this county. The appropriation covers the traveling expenses of five field men in the department and is to run for six months. The appropriation was made on a motion of Supervisor Thompson.

Tips Make Ty Cobb Rich Man



Ty Cobb Quits as Baseball's First Millionaire Player.

Ty Cobb, during his 21 years in the American league, has broken a few financial records, aside from the countless playing feats that are to his credit.

The Georgia Peach is baseball's first millionaire player. That is a fairly conservative statement.

Cobb hasn't amassed the cool million from baseball's compensation alone; he has been mighty fortunate in his investments.

Innumerable tips from wealthy hero worshipers have enabled Cobb to parlay his baseball dividends in such a way that he has practically doubled them.

In round figures, Cobb has made \$500,000 out of baseball. Starting with a salary of \$1,000 in his first year, he so capitalized his prestige and ability that he drew down \$60,000 as player-manager of the Detroit club last season.

Not Salary Alone. That sum was not salary alone. It included a share in the profits of the club. It is said that Tris Speaker and Cobb are the only two managers, aside from John McGraw, who have ever been given a contract cutting them in on the profits.

It is estimated that Cobb's salary for 15 years as a player averaged about \$15,000 per year, making a total of \$225,000.

When he became manager, not only

was his salary as a player substantially increased but he received a big sum for shouldering the managerial responsibilities, plus a cut in the profits.

Despite the fact that Cobb never won a pennant during his six-year regime, his club always was threatening and the fans were always hoping. The Tigers did a big business.

Advertising Pays. As player-manager Cobb has averaged \$35,000 per year for six seasons, a total of \$210,000.

The greatest player of all time, his fame has been such that his name has been in constant demand for advertising purposes. It is a low figure to say that he has earned \$75,000 in that manner.

The sum of \$225,000 earned in 16 years as player, the \$210,000 for his services as player-manager and \$75,000 through the medium of using his name for advertising, brings Cobb's baseball earnings to \$510,000.

A tip on General Motors which Cobb played last year brought him a profit of \$150,000. He has put over several big coups in the cotton market and is one of the big stockholders in the Coca-Cola company.

Nick Altrock says if he had only what Cobb has over a million dollars he would consider himself a wealthy man. Nick may be a clown, but not at figures.

Chance of Quick Raise in Sport

The world of sport probably offers the biggest increase in salary in the shortest length of time of all lines of endeavor.

Back in 1916 Gene Tunney received \$90 for his first fight. He received that sum for knocking "Kapo" Jaffe flatter than a phonograph record in three rounds.

Ten years later, in 1926, this very same Gene Tunney received \$200,000 for relieving Jack Dempsey of the world's heavyweight championship at the end of ten rounds of fighting at Philadelphia.

In his Jaffe scrap, Tunney was paid at the rate of \$6.67 per minute for less than nine minutes of actual scrapping, whereas ten years later he received the royal sum of \$6,667 per minute for his 30-minute argument with Jack Dempsey. When Tunney defends his title, his salary will increase accordingly.

CLEAN FOOTBALL TAUGHT BY WILCE

At All Times He Is Sportsman First and Coach Second

Doctor Wilce, head coach of the Ohio State University football team, has always taught his teams to play clean football. He has been, at all times, a sportsman first and a coach second. He has tried to instill these principles into his players. At times one of them may violate the code, but if the doctor hears about it the player is in for trouble. Last year one of the linemen, a fellow that has given him trouble, slapped Benny Friedman. Unfortunately for the lineman, Doctor Wilce happened to see him slap Friedman. Before another play was called the lineman was on the bench with the doctor in action at his side.

Attending a dinner last winter the doctor was called on for a speech. The toastmaster indicated to the guests that Wilce would probably tell them how Ohio State happened to lose a certain game.

As the doctor arose the guests settled back to hear an oily alibi, such as



Coach Wilce.

Football coaches often give. The doctor gave them a shock when he explained:

"The reason was simple. The team was better coached than ours, and they played better football."

That is the doctor all over. He is that kind of a man.

He has done much for Ohio State and a great deal for football. Also he has written the best book on football that has yet been printed.

We hope, writes H. G. Salsinger in Detroit News, that one of these days the doctor receives some of the credit long due him.

Sheepskin Collects Big Toll From the Pigskin

Benny Friedman of Michigan and his running mate, Flora, Capt. Chuck Kassel of Illinois, "Moon" Baker of Northwestern, Hess and Capt. Marty Karow of Ohio State, are out of college football.

There are many who at the same time doffed their varsity numerals for the last time but Friedman and Kassel, Hess and the others, have written their names in a bold hand across football's pages.

The passing of Flora and the canny Friedman takes the heart out of Michigan's great aerial combination of the past few seasons, leaving Oosterbaan as the remaining one side of the triangle.

Hess takes All-American football out of Ohio's line. Quarterback Clark leaves the backfield with Karow, and all told the Buckeyes lose more than a dozen of the regulars who have made a brilliant record this fall.

Michigan loses eight varsity men. Northwestern will suffer severely in the line. Chicago loses Captain Marks and two other backs, while Captain Harmon is one of the nine finishing with Wisconsin.

Purdue loses Captain Hogan and almost a dozen more. Minnesota will miss, among others, Peplaw and Captain Wheeler.

Great Polo Season

The 1927 program of the Pacific Coast Polo association, recently announced, indicates another brilliant polo season is in prospect in California. The modern knights of the mallet will join in the opening tournament at the Midwick Country club on January 28 and competition for the Pacific coast high goal handicap championship will continue till February 13. A total of 68 days of polo will be played, divided into four 17-day series.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

People from all parts of Amador county have been drawn to the Amador County Chamber of Commerce at Siskiyou to view the display of the early-day bonnets. These hats were presented to Secretary Harold Tallon by James Grillo of Volcano and are part of the stock of a few remaining hats which the Grillo brothers have had in their possession ever since the purchase of the stock from the Clute family, whose members conducted the store in the early pioneer days. The Grillo brothers discovered a crate in a remote corner of the basement and upon investigating found it contained a large assortment of hats, no doubt, many of which were worn by the bellies of the '50s of that quaint and historic mining camp, now almost deserted. The hats bear the mark of the Grillo family. To many of the pioneers of the county the gold rush days of Volcano are being brought vividly back to their memories by the sight of the hats. Volcano, which is now practically a ghost town, was in those early days a mining camp teeming with life and one which aided in producing early California history.

Chased by a railroad? That seems to be the predicament of Jacob Pfohl, assistant yardmaster in the Roseville freight yards. Pfohl worked as a switchman for thirteen years. In 1914 he was made general yardmaster of the Roseville yards, and he held the job for six years, when he decided to take an assistant foreman's position. When Pfohl came to build himself a home, about ten years ago, he decided he had enough of switch engine exhausts to do him a life time, so he built his house south of Roseville where there were only the soft whisperings of the wind, where the all night chug! chug! of switch engines would not disturb his rest. About ten months ago the Pacific Fruit Express decided they needed new car repair yards, and that the proper place to build them was south of their present yards—which happens to be just at Jacob's doorstep.

Chico's record for scholarship stands above the average, according to the report on the scholarship ratings of collegiate institutions, as determined by the record of transfers issued by the University of California. The institutions ranked were colleges, junior colleges and universities. Chico's score stood at 80 for ten students, four boys and six girls, being first in its group, excelled only by two students and another entering five. The normal record for the group is 66.6 compared with Chico's 80.

Citizens of Sacramento received a \$400,000 "Christmas gift" from the Southern Pacific company to be paid in five monthly installments. It became known recently when construction of 650 stock and flat cars was started at the Sacramento Southern Pacific shops.

The work occasioned chiefly by an increase in livestock and other shipping throughout the west, will provide employment for approximately 800 men who otherwise would have been laid off with the present decrease in freight shipments.

Citing a slight decrease in California infant mortality rates generally during the last two years, the state board of health voiced special praise of the situation in the San Francisco bay district, as follows: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and other cities have remarkably low infant mortality rates. In proportion to population, some of these cities rank with those of the Pacific northwestern states in maintaining the lowest infant mortality rates of any municipalities in the country.

Poison has been placed in the Los Gatos and White Creek districts, Fresno county, by two state agricultural service men in an attempt to eradicate the coyotes which have been playing havoc with poultry and newborn stock. The men were brought to Coalinga through the efforts of the chamber of commerce which recently filed a petition with the state department.

Declaring that the time for filing applications for the New York state bonus for former service men expires on December 31, this year, Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt has issued a call in behalf of reinforced concrete and brick, with plaster exterior facing and clay tile roofing. It will contain 100 guest rooms, with private baths, billiard room, dining-room and lounges.

The "crime industry" rivals in size the greatest business enterprises in America, and if you don't believe it, listen to the figures quoted in an address by Police Captain E. J. Cox, Sacramento. Recognized crime prevention authorities, Cox declared, have compiled statistics showing that the total gain of criminal activities is approximately \$4,000,000,000 a year, while an additional \$6,000,000,000 is spent in attempts to stop crime.

Co-operative marketing started two years ago by livestock raisers marked the first step in building up the cattle industry. Hubbard Russell said recently in San Francisco before the opening session of the annual convention of the California Cattlemen's association. Russell is president of the organization.

The Imperial valley area devoted to winter peas this year amounts to 4500 acres, according to Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan, and the stand is 70 per cent. The acreage is practically the same as it was last year.

Winters post No. 242, of the American Legion will soon begin the construction of a \$15,000 hall to house the lodge and to become the civic center of Winters. The new structure will be a two-story affair, reinforced and cover dimensions 48x98 feet. The main hall will be 48x94 feet.

The Continental can company, \$20,000,000 concern, with factories in New York and four other eastern states, is entering the California field through a subsidiary company, the Los Angeles Can corporation, it was announced by Clifford J. MacMillan, state corporation commissioner.

Contracts totaling \$178,614 have been let for the construction in Tulare of Tulare county's new hospital. For the twenty-seventh consecutive time Dr. J. M. Blodgett was elected treasurer of the Lodi Masonic lodge.

The largest mineral exhibition in the history of California is being planned as part of the 1927 state fair.

Work on the great construction program at Lake Bowman, near Grass Valley, has been resumed following the recent storm.

Pouring of concrete for the War Veterans' Memorial building, to be constructed at Chico is expected to start in the near future.

An agreement to purchase 23,000 acres of timber lands lying in Siskiyou and Modoc counties has been filed in Siskiyou county.

Work has been resumed on the Taylor oil well six miles east of Clovis. Drilling the test hole had been suspended for several weeks.

The old Dunn home at Petaluma, one of the oldest houses in the city, is being razed and will give way for a more modern structure. The house is said to be more than seventy years old.

California has got them all beat for fishing—either in the mountain streams or Pacific ocean. At Santa Monica beach they catch fish from a minnow up to a whale, and it is great sport.

The Mutual Creamery plant at Patterson has been purchased by Libby, McNeill & Libby, and is to be converted into a milk condensary with facilities for handling 150,000 pounds of milk daily.

Kern county improvements totaling \$83,000 and including additional buildings for the fairgrounds and for the tubercular sanatorium are planned for the near future by the board of supervisors.

Marking November one of the greatest leasing periods in the history of Kern county, approximately 18,000 acres of developed, proved, and prospective oil lands were transferred during the past month.

A. J. Pometta, manager of the Martinez-Benicia Ferry company, has announced that the company has voluntarily reduced its passenger rates from 15 to 10 cents. The rates went into effect December 12.

Resignation of J. H. Thorner, member of the board of directors of the Fifteenth District Agricultural association, was received and accepted by Governor Richardson. The governor, who leaves office on January 3, said it is probable he will not appoint Thorner's successor.

Blowing a gale which made walking on the streets an impossibility, a miniature cyclone swept over Placer county a short time ago, uprooted 300 trees, wrecked houses and barns, endangered many lives and cut this town off from communication with the outside world for almost six hours.

Construction of the \$1,500,000 Veterans' hospital rising at Sateville is practically 90 per cent completed, according to announcement of general contractors for the job. Finishing touches are now being given the interior of the huge structure, which is to be equipped with facilities for about 700 beds, and it is expected to be entirely completed about the middle of January.

The milo maize harvest in the Imperial valley has been a large one, but present prices are not satisfactory. The Imperial Valley Grain Growers, a co-operative marketing concern, will handle a large percentage of the crop. About 1500 tons will be sold immediately and as much more will be held over for better prices. On consigning, the grower receives 60 per cent of the market price.

By a 14 to 1 majority, voters of the Modesto irrigation district carried in construction of two new power units at Don Pedro Dam. The vote: Yes, 1,149; no, 79. Turlock, by a majority of 5 to 1, this week voted \$514,000 in bonds for the same purpose. In Turlock's election, a second proposition, amounting to \$86,000 for construction of additional lines and substation repairs was also carried.

Construction activities are scheduled to start soon on a \$175,000 hotel building at Big Bear lake in the San Bernardino mountains for the Reynolds Liphur corporation. The hotel will rise three stories and base in height on a site 120 by 165 feet, and will be built of reinforced concrete and brick, with plaster exterior facing and clay tile roofing. It will contain 100 guest rooms, with private baths, billiard room, dining-room and lounges.

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FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

MENLO PARLOR, No. 183, N. S. G. W., meets the first and third Thursday evening of the month in P. J. Doyle Hall.

SEQUOIA CHAPTER, No. 203, O. E. S., meets first and third Monday evenings in each month. ELIA MAY SAMSON, W. M., PAUL HERBERT GARISH, W. P., LILA M. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary.

BAY VIEW LODGE, No. 109, I. O. O. F., meets Wednesday evenings in Odd Fellows' Hall.

H. M. HANSEN, W. M., C. W. SCHIMPE, Rec. Sec., R. N. TALMAGE, Fin. Sec.

REDWOOD PARLOR, No. 68, N. S. G. W., meets the first and third Thursday evenings of the month in Foresters' Hall.

BUD McKay, President, A. S. LIGOURI, Rec. Sec.

REDWOOD CITY LODGE No. 168, F. & A. M., stated meeting on the 2nd Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. For special meetings see the news columns of this paper.

PHILIP E. BRAND, W. M., HARRY POTTS, Secretary.

AMERICAN LEGION

Redwood City Post No. 105 Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in CIVIC AUDITORIUM.

LOUIS A. BEHRENS, Commander THOS. VERNALL, Adjutant, P. O. Box 344

NEIGHBORS OF WOOD-CRAFT

Robin Hood Circle No. 517 Meets in I. O. F. Hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month.

OCIE ANDERSON, Guardian Neighbor, GWENDOLYN MOWATT, Clerk.

DR. CHARLES E. PENEZ

OTOMETRIST Eyes Examined Phone Red. 699 Full Equipment—Repairing SEQUOIA BUILDING 214 Main St. Redwood City

R. C. FRAZIER, D. C., Ph. C. Loan Associat'n Bldg., Redwood City Rooms 1-2, 24 Broadway Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. and by appointment. Phone Red. 893 Consultation Free

DR. J. P. H. DYKES

Physician and Surgeon OFFICE DREW BLDG., BROADWAY Residence - 1004 Broadway Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8, Sundays by Appointment

Telephones—Office Redwood 223-J Residence—Redwood 223-L Robin Hood Circle No. 517

NEW Funeral Home

John E. Layng and George W. Tinney 334-336 Washington St. REDWOOD CITY UNDERTAKING CO. PHONE 158 Deputy Corner Office—Auto Ambulance

Enterprise Bakery

Choice Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all Kinds Broadway, Redwood City

Sleep To-night

A good night's rest will put you in shape for the days duties or pleasures.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

soothes irritated nerves and brings refreshing, restful sleep. Your money back if the first bottle fails to help you.

Advertising?

If it is results you want you should use this paper. It circulates in the majority of homes in the community and has always been considered

The Family Newspaper

The grown-up quarrel about it, the children cry for it, and the whole family reads it from cover to cover. They will read your ad if you place it before them in the proper medium.

John Ruskin

Best and Biggest Cigar was 8¢ Now 5¢ Same Quality—Same Size

L. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., MAKERS—Newark, N.J.

Mr. Doxsee

"Paints Signs the Other Fellow Cares"

Furniture Painting and Decorating My New Way

In'erior Decorating 109 Main St., Redwood City Phone 283-J

The ECONOMY

65 BROADWAY Shoes, Furnishings, and every. We do first-class shoe repairing.

Good Service R. BOMBERG, Proprietor

COAL WOOD

J. B. PERRY & SON Feed & Fuel MAIN AND CEDAR STS. Phone Redwood 77

Good Printing

THE kind of printing that pays dividends is the kind you should have. Pale, muddy, poorly printed matter is waste money. The quality of your business is often judged by the quality of your stationery—superior printing gives an impression of classiness that is hard to overcome, while a good printing carries with it a desirable suggestion of quality.

We produce only Quality Printing. Whether it was an inexpensive handbill or letterhead in color, if we order it from us you will be sure of getting good work. We have the equipment and the "know how" that enable us to get out really good printing—printing that impresses people with the good taste of its users. That's the only kind of printing that

Pay

Quick Relief All the suffering in the world won't cure disease. Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on further disorders.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills stop the pain and give nature a chance to work a cure.

25¢ at your Drugstore

Come In and see us the next time you are in need of good printing. We are specialists in the kind of work that pleases.

A trial is all we ask.

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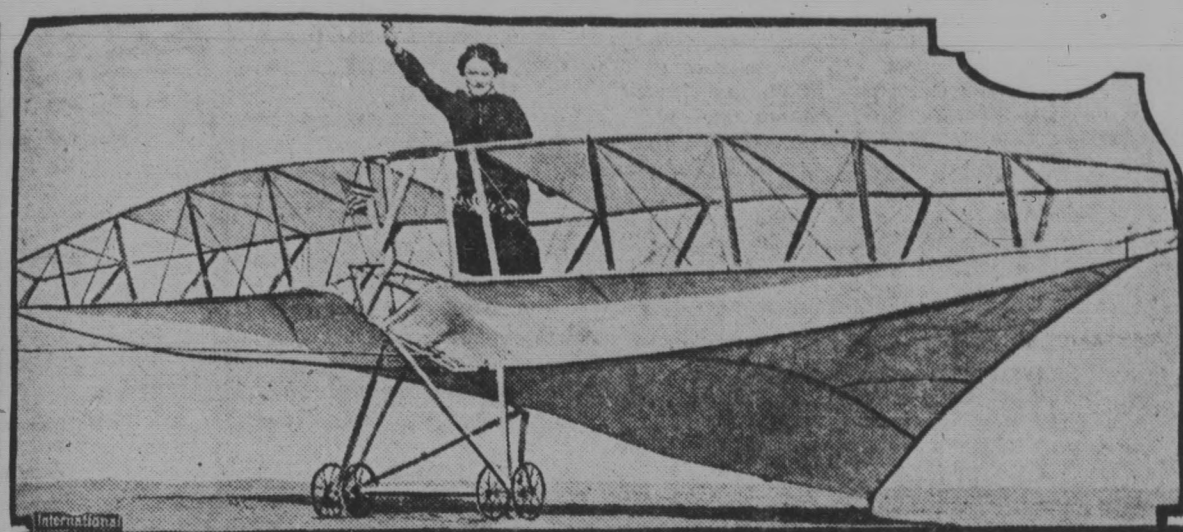
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Scene at Opening of Short Session of Congress



General view of the opening of the short session of congress, showing the chaplain of the house, Rev. James Shera Montgomery, delivering the invocation.

New Kite Interests the Aero. Experts



Shown to the public for the first time, after more than 200 trial "flights," this huge passenger-carrying kite is being studied by aero experts at Los Angeles. Invented by George A. Argabrite, who has flown kites since school days, it has been tested and so far has carried 185 pounds aloft. The photo shows Mrs. Argabrite in the kite.

Scene of Christmas Celebration



In a secluded little dell, high up on the slopes of the California Sierras, stands the General Grant tree, patriarch of the great grove of sequoias of General Grant National park. Around the base of this tree will gather at high noon on Christmas day men and women from far and near to observe the second annual "Nation's Christmas Tree" celebration. The General Grant tree is more than four thousand years old, towers 264 feet in the air, measures 106 feet around the base and its greatest diameter is 40 feet.

New Apple Wins the Wilder Medal

Prof. C. P. Close, United States pomologist and chairman of the Wilder Medal commission, holding the Starking apple, evolution child of the famous Stark Delicious apple. The Starking apple won the Wilder medal at the recent annual meeting of the National Fruit Growers' association at Grand Rapids, Mich. It originated on a single limb of a tree in New Jersey.



TOLD IN A FEW LINES

The large-mouth black bass is a fish cannibal. The oxygen in water causes iron and steel to rust. The champion insect, the zebra spider, is the title given to the zebra spider. By means of ultra-violet electric rays, bathers in a new pool planned in Germany will receive coats of tan, although they bathe at night.

Carthage was once known as the "wealthiest city in the world." Frederick the Great used the French language and customs in his court. In an African gold mine, 7,200 feet deep, the temperature is 90 degrees. There were 102 persons in all in the Mayflower, 41 men and their families. All substances, even gases, are attracted by a sufficiently powerful magnetic pole.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERNHUNE

Queen Elizabeth

"HOW tall is your queen?" The red-haired old woman who asked this question of the Scottish envoy was herself a queen—one of the greatest in history. She was Elizabeth, daughter of Henry VIII of England. The sovereign about whom she was making inquiry was her kinswoman, the beautiful Mary Queen of Scots. The Scottish envoy answered cautiously:

"She is a little taller than your majesty."

"Then," declared Elizabeth, "she is a little too tall for perfect beauty." This anecdote illustrates one of the countless phases of Elizabeth's amazing character. Vain of the beauty she did not possess, modest regarding the genius she did possess, unjust and capricious as a woman, just and wise as a queen, firm, yet often irresolute, strong yet sometimes pitifully weak, honest and open in policy, yet crafty and hypocritical in exceptional cases, a believer in the people's rights, yet personally a cruel tyrant; highly educated, yet with the showy vocabulary of a fishwoman—these are but a few of the countless inconsistencies and paradoxes in this most remarkable of rulers.

Henry VIII (son of the Henry who overcame and superseded Richard III) had ruled England in a somewhat selfish, eccentric fashion, yet, on the whole, wisely, raising the country from a third-rate power to the level of Europe's foremost nations. He had six wives, a fact less remarkable in those days when men married "early and often."

Henry left three children—a son, who, as Edward VI, succeeded him, and two daughters, Mary and Elizabeth. Edward died after a very brief reign, bequeathing the crown to his cousin, Lady Jane Gray. Mary's adherents executed Lady Jane and Mary came to the throne. She was married to Philip II of Spain, and so successfully introduced Spanish cruelty and inquisitorial methods into England as to earn the nickname "Bloody Mary." Incidentally she threw Elizabeth into prison for alleged conspiracy and on suspicion of heresy. After five years of miserable misrule Mary died childless, and in 1558 Elizabeth inherited the crown at the age of twenty-five. She ruled forty-five years.

Her first step was to rid the country of all Spanish influence and to reform religious and governmental affairs. In the matter of religion she erred as cruelly on the side of Protestantism as her mother and the Spaniards in behalf of Catholicism.

Elizabeth surrounded herself with the wisest ministers and counselors, and was guided by them in all matters save one. The one exception was the subject of marriage. A score of suitors, from Philip II to the son of Henry II of France, sought her hand. She coquetted with each, and at last, when weary of the amusements, dismissed them in turn, announcing to parliament that she was resolved to live and die unwed. This high-souled resolution did not prevent her from having a long series of court favorites, on whom she lavished gifts and advancements, to the envy of her subjects and the scandal of Europe. Among these favorites were the earls of Leicester and Essex and Sir Walter Raleigh.

Mary, the young queen of Scotland, had been married to Francis II, son of Henry II of France. On Francis' death Mary had returned to Scotland, where her notoriously bad life and worse rule aroused the Scotch to such a pitch of resentment that Mary fled to Elizabeth for protection. Elizabeth promptly put her in prison, kept her there nineteen years, and then had her beheaded. Philip II of Spain denounced Elizabeth as a murderess, and, under pretext of avenging Mary Queen of Scots, raised a mighty fleet known as the "Invincible Armada" and prepared to invade England. He was at that time also oppressing the Netherlands, with which nation Elizabeth had formed a religious alliance. She hinted that she would abandon her Dutch allies if Philip would give up the plan of invasion. He refused. The Armada set sail, but was destroyed by a storm.

Elizabeth was a patron of all the arts, and her reign was the Golden Age of English literature. Shakespeare, Spenser, Bacon and countless other writers flourished under her protection, winning favor by poetical rhapsodies of her beauty and charm. It was also the Golden Age of discovery and exploration. Raleigh and Drake and a dozen other adventurers won for this queen vast possessions.

In person Elizabeth was tall and lean with a hooked nose, thin lips, small black beady eyes and teeth blackened by tobacco and decay. Her chief cause of hatred against Mary Queen of Scots apparently rose from the fact that Mary was young and beautiful and wicked, while she herself was only old, ugly and wicked. The chief ostensible pretext, however, was that Mary was a Catholic and, as next kin to Elizabeth, might make England once more a Catholic nation.

Yet, when dying, Elizabeth named Mary's son (King James VI of Scotland) as her successor, and on her death, in 1603, he ruled England under the title of James I.

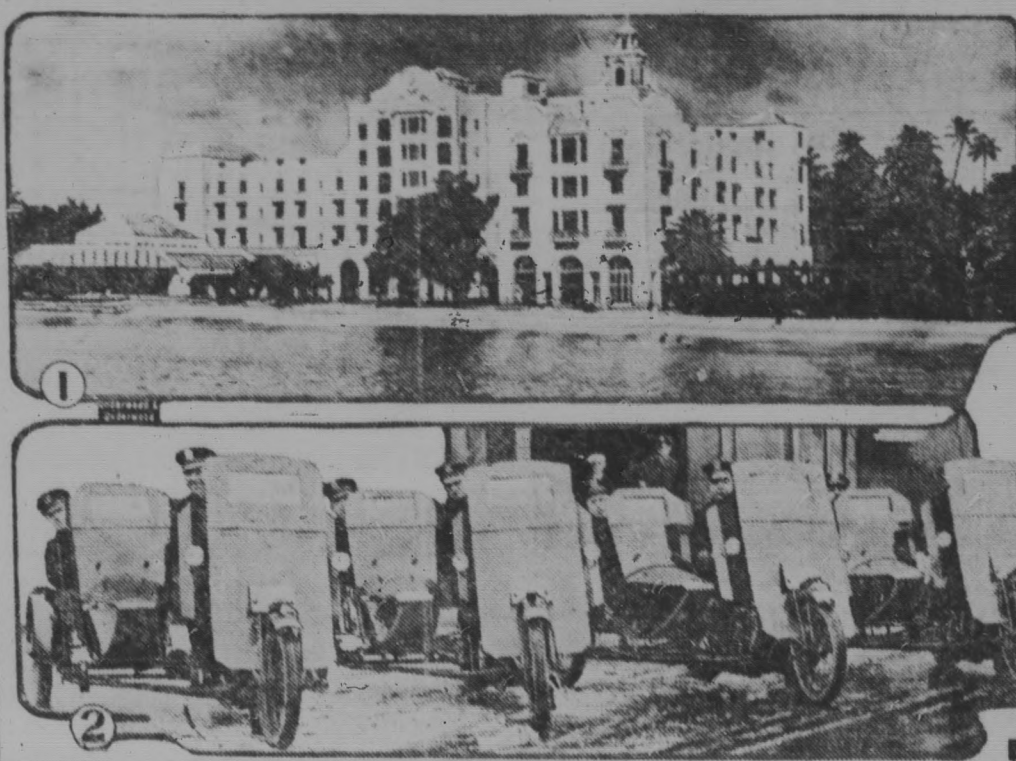
Elizabeth was the first constitutional monarch of England.

Reason for Cold Weather

The naval observatory says while it is true that in the northern hemisphere the maximum difference between the heat lost at night and that gained by day occurs about December 21, it is also true that there is more lost at night than gained by day for some time after that. In other words one might say that the northern hemisphere cools off most rapidly about December 21, but still continues to cool after that time, though more slowly.

Gave Name to Market

Tattersall's market in London for the sale and exchange of horses was so called from Richard Tattersall, who established it. The name now is applied to any large horse market.



1—Four million-dollar Royal Hawaiian hotel to be opened at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, on February 1. 2—New York's armored motorcycle squad formed to combat bank robbers and hold-up men. 3—Spanish war memorial of the Seventy-first regiment of New York, just unveiled on San Juan Hill, Cuba.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Asks an Income Tax Rebate—Fight on New Maine Senator.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CONGRESS convened for the short session, received President Coolidge's message and budget statement, and got down to work on the appropriation bills. The opening session of the senate was enlivened by an unusual incident. Four newly elected senators, Robinson of Iowa, Hawes of Missouri, Robinson of Indiana and Gould of Maine, marched down the center aisle to be sworn in when Senator Walsh of Montana stopped the proceedings by offering a resolution calling for an investigation of charges that Mr. Gould had presented officials of New Brunswick, Canada, with a gift of \$100,000 in a railroad deal eight years ago.

The resolution provided that Mr. Gould should be permitted to take the oath of office, so that ceremony proceeded. Next day the senate voted, 70 to 7, that the privileges and elections committee should inquire into the charge. Mr. Gould merely asked that the investigation be speedy, asserting that it would vindicate him. He says the New Brunswick officials sought to hold him and his associates up in a railroad franchise grant and that he concealed resistance, but his associates came across.

On Wednesday congress was officially informed of the death of Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois, and both houses adjourned in respect to his memory. Vice President Dawes and Speaker Longworth appointed committees to attend the funeral in Champaign.

President Coolidge in his message made numerous recommendations for legislation, although it is admitted that there will be time to do little more than pass the necessary appropriation bills. The president asked the house ways and means committee to introduce a bill granting a reduction of income taxes due in March and June, 1927, stating that the surplus of government revenue for the current fiscal year which could be so applied was about \$383,000,000. He said he did not think any change in the special taxes or any permanent reduction was practical at this time. The Democratic leaders have indicated that they will demand a permanent reduction.

In the matter of farm relief legislation Mr. Coolidge reiterated his opposition to anything in the nature of price fixing by the government, but suggested that something might be done to solve the surplus problem by supplementing the operations of co-operative marketing organizations. As for the cotton growers, he said they must reduce their acreage for the coming year by about one-third. Corn belt leaders in congress answered this charge of the message with the announcement that the McNary-Haugen bill would be reintroduced at once.

Mr. Coolidge recommended that the Philippines be transferred from military to civil rule as soon as possible, but said the islands should not be given complete independence until the natives are "politically fitted for self-government and economically independent." He added the assurance that the United States would always bear some responsibility for the defense of the islands.

Concerning prohibition the message called for reform of abuses in enforcement and said congress should speedily enact such supplementary legislation as the Treasury department might ask to strengthen the treasury measures was introduced in the house Wednesday and it included the appropriation of \$200,000 for "advances to be made by special disbursing agents," which means the purchasing of evidence. Several members of the committee refused to vote for this, and others said they would fight it on the floor of the house.

New Regulations Aimed at Traffickers in Rum

Armed with a decision of the United States Supreme court upholding the right of the government to control the manufacture and sale of medicinal whiskey and the amounts which physicians may lawfully prescribe, the prohibition bureau January 7, will begin enforcement of regulations which Gen. Lincoln Andrews declares will be the death blow to illicit rum trafficking.

mitted the budget estimates of expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928. Here is what he said:

"For the enforcement of prohibition nearly \$30,000,000 is provided in the budget by direct and indirect appropriations. The coast guard has been enlarged and strengthened to enable it to prosecute effectively its part of the campaign of enforcement, while the other enforcement agencies have been amply financed."

"Whatever is necessary to put into effect the expressed will of the people as written into the eighteenth amendment and the will of the congress as expressed in the Volstead act will be done. Whatever funds may be necessary to vindicate the law and secure compliance with all its provisions should be provided. The constitutional duties of the President and the congress make any other course indefensible."

Naturally the wets didn't like this at all, and they were reinforced by the advocates of strong national defense when the budget figures for the army and navy were read. For those branches it is proposed to expend in the coming year more than \$7,000,000 less than in the 1927 fiscal year. Though the coast guard fleet is to be increased, the navy will have to place some of its 300 ships in reserve and it is alleged the fleet is undermined and suffering deterioration for lack of funds. The decline in the personnel of the army already had been called to public attention by army officials. The budget provides for \$574,000,000 for national defense, and the President said this was "a very considerable amount to spend for protection in time of peace."

Mr. Coolidge called attention to the fact that no provision is made in the estimates of the Navy department for commencing construction of the remaining three of the eight light cruisers which the act of December 18, 1924, authorized to be undertaken prior to July 1, 1927. He expressed his approval of this omission. Against this "interference" the house naval affairs committee promptly resolved. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and his chief aids were called before the committee and told that of the eight cruisers mentioned, which were scheduled for completion in 1927, only two have been started and they cannot be completed before 1929. Chairman Butler then declared that so far as he and most of the majority members of the committee were concerned, no more navy proposals will be approved until assurances are received that, once authorized, the programs will be pushed to completion in accordance with the legislation.

Under a special order the house passed the senate bill providing for increases in the salaries of federal judges in the Supreme, Circuit, District and other courts.

REVERTING to the agriculturists, the American Farm Bureau Federation was in session in Chicago and apparently got the Middle West and the South together on a proposed program of farm relief. They adopted the ideas of Frank O. Lowden and outlined a surplus control measure which they will ask congress to pass. Briefly, it will do these things:

Provide a federal farm board, administering an adequate revolving fund, with whose help-surpluses can actually be handled by co-operative agencies created by the farmers.

Distribute the costs of managing surplus just as broadly as the resultant benefits are distributed, that is, over each marketed unit of a particular commodity through the equalization fee.

The federation adopted a long list of resolutions on matters vital to agriculture, and elected these new directors: Central section, Hugh Harper, Lancaster, Wis.; eastern section, E. B. Cornwall, Middlebury, Vt.; southern, Frank Demmick, Shuteston, La.; Western section, M. S. Winder, Salt Lake City. Re-elected officers were: W. H. Settle, Indianapolis; J. F. Porter, Columbus, Tenn., and C. S. Brown, Mesa, Ariz.

ITALY'S recently signed treaty with Albania has stirred up a great fuss in the Balkans and in some European capitals there were fears that it would lead to another war. The Serbs were especially angry, feeling that it was directed primarily against them, and

Foreign Minister Nincich resigned, and was followed out by the entire Jugo-Slav cabinet. This was a surprise to the Italians for they had considered Nincich their good friend. Officially, Mussolini's government declared the treaty contained no secret military clauses and could in no way be considered injurious to peace in the Balkans. It was, said the Italians, merely a pact of friendship and arbitration between Italy and Albania, insuring peace, guaranteeing absolute sovereignty and territorial integrity to Albania, and confirming and emphasizing the principles upheld by the League of Nations.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, by a decree law, has imposed a tax on all bachelors in Italy between the ages of twenty-five and sixty-five. This is another step in his campaign against birth control. The tax is progressive according to income, and the proceeds will be turned over to the National Institute for the Protection of Motherhood and Childhood. Unmarried women are not subject to the tax.

MOST eminent of those taken by death last week was Claude Monet, the French painter. He was eighty-six years old and the last survivor of the great impressionist group of the 80's which included Manet, Renoir, Pissarro and Sisley.

ACTIVITIES of the administration in behalf of Adolfo Diaz, president of Nicaragua, seem fated to prove decidedly injurious to the prestige of the United States in Latin America. Juan B. Sacasa, who was the candidate of the revolutionary liberals, has set up his government in Puerto Cabezas and has been formally recognized as president by Mexico. This lead is expected to be followed by Salvador, Guatemala and Panama, while Costa Rica and Honduras are awaiting developments. Guatemala sent an offer of mediation, but Diaz considered this as favoring Mexican intervention. However, he advised Sacasa that he would give him safe conduct to the interior to discuss peace negotiations. Sacasa's followers are confident that he will win eventually and must be recognized by the United States. Toward the end of the week it was reported that Sacasa and his cabinet were effectually penned up in Puerto Cabezas by American warships.

WHEN the League of Nations council began its December session in Geneva it was confronted by the demands of Germany that allied military control of that country be abolished and that the evacuation of the Rhineland take place speedily. Opposed to these demands was the determination of the French that France and her allies on the east first be assured against future aggression. Stressemann, Chamberlain and Briand had private conversations and reached an agreement on the military control question. The new accord provides that the interallied military control commission, with headquarters in Berlin since the armistice, will leave Germany and be dissolved by January 15 or 20. Supervision of Germany's disarmament will be placed in charge of a league commission, as provided by the covenant.

The three foreign ministers then tackled the other problem, and it was said they probably would agree on an early evacuation of the Coblenz and Mayence bridgeheads and the withdrawal of all British and Belgian troops of occupation.

THE League of Nations virtually lost another member, for under pressure from Shih Ting, representing the Canton Kuomintang government, the delegate from the nominal Peking government, Chao Hsu-chu, agreed to take no active part in the proceedings and to make no commitments regarding China. Shih said the Kuomintang, which claims to be the only real government in China, does not recognize the league and would not join it after the civil war is ended unless the powers recognized its full independence and sovereignty. He said further that China is ready to join Russia, Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan in the Asiatic league which was regally started by the recent meeting of Teikichern of Russia, and Rushdy Bey of Turkey in Odessa.

to the collectors of internal revenue. Then, as sales are consummated, due notation must be made and reports entered showing the numbers, the sellers and buyers.

To keep check on medicinal whiskey through the scheme to be put into effect will involve a vast amount of clerical detail, but General Andrews is confident that results will justify it. The record when complete will give the prohibition bureau the name of every "patient" who has been using whiskey.

Times-Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1859

61 Broadway, Redwood City, California
Phone Redwood 857D. E. O'KEEFE, Owner
Publishers—S. L. Netherton & J. R. Isaac, Lessees
Published every Saturday in Redwood City, Calif.
One year in advance \$2.50
Six months, in advance \$1.50

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1926

We Wish You
a
Very Merry
Christmas

Soulless Corporation

THE above phrase, along with its team-mate, "The public be damned," has outlived its usefulness. That corporations have an interest in encouraging and perpetuating the best there is in human relationships, is evidenced by the recent action of the officials of the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia.

Recently the fact was brought to the attention of the company that an old brown-stone dwelling on the lot adjoining the company's main office building, was the birthplace of that wonderful old hymn, "He Leadeth Me." This hymn was written by the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Gilmore, a ties. It has been sung all over the world, has been translated into every language, and is in the hymn books of practically all denominations.

The United Gas Improvement Company had purchased the lot on which the old house stood, for the purpose of erecting an additional office structure. Realizing that the home of the hymn, "He Leadeth Me," would be torn down, Samuel T. Bodine, present chairman of the Board of the U. G. I. Co. authorized the erection on behalf of the company of a tablet as a permanent mark of the birthplace of the hymn. It is on the Broad Street side of the U. G. I. building in plain view of all passers-by and reads as follows:

He leadeth me, O blessed thought!

O words with heavenly comfort fraught!

Whate'er I do, Where'er I be,

Still 'tis God's hand that leadeth me.

"He Leadeth Me," sung throughout the world

was written by the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Gilmore, a son of a governor of New Hampshire, in the home of Deacon Watson, immediately after preaching in the First Baptist Church, Northwest Corner Broad and Arch streets, on the 26th day of March 1862. The Church and Deacon Watson's home stood on the ground upon which this building is erected.

The United Gas Improvement Company, in recognition of the beauty and fame of the hymn, and in remembrance of its distinguished author, makes this permanent record on the first day of June 1926.

Corporations may not have souls, but the men who operate the successful ones do, and they are good Christian gentlemen, who are constantly helping to make the United States a better nation.

Against Land Grabbing

THE board of supervisors of this county are to be congratulated on their stand against the proposal of Palo Alto to annex considerable tracts of territory belonging to this county. The annexation of these tracts would mean the loss of several million dollars in taxable valuation to the Sequoia Union High School district and to the Menlo Park and other school districts in the southern end of the county to say nothing of the loss to the road district of this township and other public funds.

To be sure, it is claimed that such annexation can only be made with the desire of the voters, but in the case of at least one tract this could be accomplished with five votes, all under the control of one man. The annexation of this particular tract would mean cutting at least one million dollars from the tax rolls of the third road district and from the high school.

The board of supervisors have the support of the chambers of commerce and should be given that of every citizen of the county.

PROTEST RIDING STABLE

IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
A petition signed by nearly 200 residents of Menlo Park was received by the board of supervisors at its regular meeting Monday protesting against the maintenance of a riding academy and stable in what was formerly known as the T. N. T. dance hall in Menlo Park. The petition states that the establishment would be in the residential district of the town and would be a public nuisance.

The matter was given the careful consideration of the board and a motion was made by Supervisor Thompson that the clerk of the board write to the owners of the academy stating that the keeping of horses in this locality would be considered a public nuisance by the board. This motion was seconded by Supervisor Hickey and passed. The clerk was also instructed to write to the petitioners and explain the action which the board had taken.

"The Worst Is Yet to Come"

Wellington



Greatest Stage Production of All Time

Heralded far and wide during the past fifteen years as the greatest stage creation of all time, the Max Reinhardt-Morris Gest production of the music-drama, pantomime and super-spectacle, "The Miracle," will begin an engagement of three weeks at the Civic Auditorium Monday evening.

The Civic Auditorium has been transformed into a beautiful 12th Century Gothic Cathedral. Unlike any other stage production, "The Miracle" stage takes in the entire auditorium of the theatre as well as the regular stage room. With six hundred persons who appear in this great spectacle, and with the audience itself becoming a part of the play, Max Reinhardt is, indeed, a Master of Mobs.

When a theatre becomes a conventional church, when the orchestra and choir go up into the balcony, when the curtain is thrown away, when the actors and the audience mix—then we certainly have an unusual theatre, to say the least. Yet, all this happens for the first time in "The Miracle."

The drama was cradled in the church, and to the church it has returned in the presentation of "The Miracle." The auditorium of the theatre has become the interior of a great cathedral, of which the raised chancel corresponds to the stage. The aisles have been widened, paved with slate and each row of orchestra chairs terminates in a carved pedestal of Gothic design. There will be found no proscenium in the ordinary meaning of the word, the chancel walls turning at obtuse angles into transepts with high, ornate pulpits on one side, and on the other, a stair turret pierced at intervals by windows and entered by a narrow door. What in an ordinary theatre would be the proscenium boxes have become huge Gothic doorways, deeply recessed. They have their pointed arches, and overhanging balconies. Far aloft on either side are great clerestory windows, revealing only by the glimmer of flickering lights artificially concealed. The chancel—which is the stage—extends mysteriously backward from what would be the proscenium walls, but which are great Gothic archways, and terminates in a semi-circular apse. The pillars forming the apse and the ambulatory complete the chancel and make room for the various side chapels.

The huge company of six hundred actors and singers is headed by Lady Diana Manners in the role of the Madonna; Iris Tree, daughter of the late Sir Herbert Beerbaum-Tree, eminent English actor; Elinor Patterson, daughter of Joseph Medill Patterson, millionaire newspaper publisher, of Chicago; and Madame Elidabeth Schirmer—the last four alternating in the role of the Nun Meglids.

Others in the cast include: Schuyler Ladd, as the Prince; Fridt Feld, as the Piper; Mikhail Dalmatoff, as the Emperor; Orville Caldwell, as the Knight; Lionel Braham, as the Robber Count; Mariska Aldrich, as the Abbess; Maria Cherer-Bekoff, as a Cardus Dancer; and some six hundred other actors and singers, including a choir of 150 voices of the best choral talent obtainable.

A great symphony orchestra, augmented by picked musicians from the leading symphonic organizations of San Francisco, under the direction of Einar Nilson for more than twenty years the musical director for Max Reinhardt abroad, will play the mar-

velously beautiful music of Professor Engelbert Humperdinck, whose grand operas "Hansel and Gretel" and "Die Koenigsinder" are much admired by all music lovers.

The cathedral scenic setting of "The Miracle" was designed by Norman-Bel Geddes, the brilliant young American artist of stage investiture and costumery.

It is important to note that the San Francisco production has been under the personal supervision of Morris Gest, that great genius of the theatre and the foremost producer of America, who, unaided, has accepted the sole responsibility of crossing the Continent with the largest theatrical undertaking in the history of the world.

An announcement was made yesterday to the effect that "The Miracle" engagement will positively close in San Francisco, January 15th, and open in Los Angeles January 31st. Therefore an extension of the local engagement will be impossible.

—ooo—

CORINNE CHEWS GUM AND DANCES IN NEW FILM

FIRST NATIONAL STAR TURNS FORM MORE STATIONARY ROLE TO FAST COMEDY.

Corinne Griffith essays the role of a sophisticated, slang-elling, gum-chewing music store piano player in her latest comedy hit, "Syncopating Sue," which will show at the Sequoia Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, December 29 and 30.

In the same humorous vein as "Classified," which proved such a decided success, "Syncopating Sue" has been received on Broadway as an even smoother comedy.

"Syncopating Sue" tells the story of a New York song plugger who has a fervent ambition to go on the stage. Romance enters her life in the form of a penniless trap drummer, a part ably filled by Tom Moore.

The manner in which these two meet and the difficulties that "Sue" encounters in furthering her ambitions for a stage career form the nucleus of plot for the exhilarating comedy.

—ooo—

SEEK TO RESTRICT PEDDLERS IN COUNTY

Action in the legislature relative to the trading of peddlers in this county was urged before the board of supervisors Monday by Supervisor Francis of the Fourth district. Francis stated that the peddlers were working a hardship on the established merchants of the county, especially those of the coastside, who pay taxes and licenses to maintain the county.

Senator M. B. Johnson was present at the request of Supervisor Francis and promised to give the matter his attention at the next session of the legislature. Assemblyman Parkman was also present and promised his cooperation in the matter.

—ooo—

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends during the loss of our loved daughter, Helen Wood, for their kindness and sympathy extended in our late bereavement. Also for all the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. and Mrs. A. WOODHAMS.

CITY FIRE LOSS SMALL

ANNUAL REPORT OF CHIEF RYAN FILED LAST WEEK

The annual report of Chief M. E. Ryan of the Redwood City Fire Department was filed last week and shows a very satisfactory condition in the town as regards fire loss. In part Chief Ryan's report was as follows:

"It is with great pride that we are able to inform you that our losses for the year of 1926 were very materially reduced over the previous year.

Valuation \$4,862,320
Insurance 1,452,696
Losses 6,365
Per Capita Loss .67

"In 1926 three new fire alarm boxes were installed. The fire alarm system as a whole for this year has functioned without an error, and has successfully met every emergency. There is installed two telephones at the fire headquarters, namely, 130 for fire use only, and 875 for all other business pertaining to the fire department. The 130 telephone was installed on the recommendation of the board of fire underwriters and to be used only in the giving of an alarm of fire. The intent has not been very successful, the telephone officials not giving the proper co-operation.

The shop built and equipped in the rear of fire headquarters has been very successful through the proper equipping which has been done. The shop is enabled to perform practically all repairs to apparatus and equipment, such as the complete refueling of motors and chases. Not only fire department equipment, but all other equipment owned by the City of Redwood. The shop is doing away with long delays by having the work done outside.

"During the year the entire system of fire hydrants has been inspected four times. The condition of all hydrants is at present very good. The number of fire hydrants now in service in Redwood City is 222—number of fire hydrants installed in 1926 is 21. There were 6,360 feet of 6 inch pipe installed, and 12,800 feet of 4 inch pipe. With the additional reservoir just built and a connection made to the Hetchy Hetchy pipeline, the valve so situated that the water spills into the reservoir with its own gravity, and the bay water which is available at times, the total capacity of the two reservoirs is 1,300,000 gallons; and during the summer months of 1926 we had at no time less than 1,000,000 gallons in reserve. The above mentioned items are a long step toward the improvement of this most valuable adjunct of the fire fighting force of Redwood City.

"The report also reviews a very successful year in the athletic events of the department, and for the monthly publication issued by the department.

LEGISLATORS PLEDGED TO KILL LAND GRABBING

The land grabbing scheme of Palo Alto will meet with the opposition in both the assembly and the state senate according to assurances given to the board of supervisors Monday morning by Senator M. B. Johnson and Assemblyman Harry Parkman. Both men were present at the meeting of the board and discussed with the board the plans of Palo Alto for securing legislation at this session of the legislature which would make possible the annexation of several valuable tracts in this county.

The two representatives of this county in the state legislature were particularly requested to use their influence against this type of legislation. The matter of raising the salary of County Horticultural Commissioner A. W. Tate was also referred to them to be taken up with the legislature. The co-operation of both officials was promised in these matters and a vote of thanks was given by the board to Johnson and Parkman for their help.

YOUNG THUGS STAGE HOLD-UP IN REDWOOD

Marion Conley, 25, auto mechanic, and Richard O'Laughlin, 21, a laborer, were arrested last Friday night by Officers Sylvester Douglas and Clyde Genocchio after having held up and robbed Cal Yearlin, 21, of this city. The two men stopped Yearlin at the corner of Brewster and Elwood streets and demanded that he part with his money, which happened to amount to \$3.

After having staged the robbery two drove away in an old car. Yearlin stopped a passing motorist and summoned the police officers and with them followed the pair. They were overtaken at a gasoline station and placed under arrest. When arrested they made no attempt to escape.

The two were lodged at the jail and are being held in default of bail which was fixed at \$500 each.

UNIFORM MILK ORDINANCE SOUGHT FOR COUNTY TOWNS

The advisability of having a uniform milk ordinance in force in the various towns of the county was pointed out in the monthly report of J. J. Garland, county milk inspector, Monday. Garland stated that the county milk ordinance was functioning perfectly and was receiving the co-operation of the dairymen, but added that a uniform ordinance for the cities of the county was needed.

PESCADERO

J. C. Williamson was a visitor in Halfmoon Bay Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Maguire of San Mateo were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Steinburg. Mr. and Mrs. Rease of Lakeville were visitors here during the past week.

Alfred Davis was a visitor in Santa Cruz Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Travers spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Enos. John Halston of the San Mateo Junior College is spending his vacation with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hartzell are spending their vacation in Vallejo. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and Lois Nelson were Santa Cruz visitors Tuesday.

George Davis was given a surprise party Saturday night at the I. D. E. S. hall on his twenty-first birthday. A delightful banquet was served.

Miss Grace Shaw is spending the week in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Edward Weeks spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maybell are spending their vacation in Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Goularte have moved to San Gregorio for a few weeks.

Miss Jewel McCormick spent the week end with Mrs. McCormick.

Miss Grace Steinburg is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Maguire of San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris were San Francisco visitors Tuesday.

Lester Pinkham met with a serious accident Saturday afternoon. He was riding his motorcycle home, when he ran into James Branch's car. The accident happened just below Bean Hollow. Lester was thrown up onto Branch's windshield and went through it. It was necessary to

take seventy stitches and he received a severe bruise on his head. At this writing he is recovering.

The Misses Platon returned from a visit to Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Palo Alto are visitors here.

For Gift Plans We Have

Tags, Cards, Labels, etc.

Then Decorate and have no idea of effectiveness of son's Cops and Decorations

Young Women 45 Broadway

WOW ZIP BANG

LISTEN TO THESE BARCAINS

Plaster Board	
New 1x4 Flooring	
New 4 inch ceiling	
New Redwood Rustic (clear)	
New Sheeting (good stock)	
New 2x4 (good stock)	
Screen Doors	
Five Panel Doors	
Garage Doors	
One Panel Doors	

SPECIAL

Lumber for complete garage, 10x14

Scrap fire wood, per load

Prices including nails and tar:
\$1.40 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.25

Mineral Surfaced (red or green)

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Glass knob sets (Brass trim)
Other Locks
3 1/2 x 3 1/2 Butts
Nails per keg (base)
Patent Flues

SPECIAL

Ball bearing lawn mowers
Other types
Garden Hose

FRENCH SASH

1-8x3-0 six light
1-8x3-10 eight light

RE-COAT THAT ROOF WITH ASPHALT

1 gal. cans
5 gal. cans

A WHOLE CAR OF PAINT

Asphaltum roof paint
Roof and fence paint
Good house paint (in and out)
Best in and outside paint
White Lead, (100 lb. lots)
Linseed oil, (5 gal. at a time, bring own can)

PIPE

ALL KINDS OF PIPE AND FITTINGS

Toilet combinations
Bath Tubs
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4 inch drain pipe
4 inch sewer pipe

We have a complete line of all kinds of Plumbing Supplies and fittings.

We have everything that goes into a home from the roof to the roof, and can save you at least 25 per cent.

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REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA

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Ever Written By

GENE

STRATTON

PORTER

Is Starting Now In

McCALL'S



SHORTLY after this beloved novelist's sudden death nearly two years ago, Mrs. Porter's daughter found among her mother's papers the complete manuscript of a novel—"The Magic Garden"—a romance as delicate, as whimsical, as satisfying as that last fiction success, "The Keeper of the Bees." And now "The Magic Garden" is just starting serially in McCall's. Don't miss this story of a poor little rich girl who ran away to find love.

McCall's greatest year is just starting. There will be no less than 8 great novels, including ones by Harold Bell Wright, Temple Bailey, Zane Grey and Margaret Pedler, 50 short stories, 50 feature articles, 200 home helps and 1,000 new McCall styles.

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PAGE SIX

KENYA and ITS PEOPLE



One of the Natives of Kenya.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE first link of the proposed British air service from Cairo to the Cape of Good Hope in Africa will soon be established with the beginning of an airplane line from Khartoum in the Sudan to Kisumu in Kenya colony. Kisumu is on Lake Victoria, the "Lake Superior" of Africa.

Kenya, which will thus be brought into much closer touch with England, is one of the most fascinating regions of Africa, geographically speaking. It presents a relatively new name to world maps, for before the World War it was known as British East Africa.

At the southeast corner of Kenya is Lake Victoria, second largest freshwater lake in the world. Along its shores dwell a people whose nudity is a symbol of their modesty, and whose men are as beautifully formed specimens of their sex as are the Marquises women of the Pacific.

Just across Kenya's southern border is Kilimanjaro, highest mountain in Africa, and near its center is Mount Kenya, also volcanic, which o'ertops Mount Whitney by some 3,000 feet.

Cutting across the colony is the famous Rift valley, here from 20 to 40 miles wide, and generally several thousand feet below the plateau's general level.

However, it is as a zoo and a luxuriant botanical garden that Kenya makes its chief appeal to the nature-loving visitor. Perhaps its most amazing single spectacle is the flamingo colony on the northern shores of Lake Hannington. The banks are dazzling white with the birds' guano, their nests are mounds of mud spread like mole hills on a flat plain.

The adult bird has a rose-pink neck and body, the beak is purple and scarlet, the wing feathers are crimson. For a mile or so before one reaches their haunt he can hear these birds—the splash and the swish of a million or so becomes tumultuous as he approaches.

Hippopotami swim in the shallow waters of this bay; antelope and gnu infest its shores. Its port, Kisumu, is the terminus of the Uganda steamship line, which lands rubber, ivory and hides here for railway shipment to the coast.

Government of the Colony. A few years ago Great Britain had an uncomfortable racial problem on her hands in Kenya, but the matter has now apparently been smoothed over. The native population numbers about 3,000,000 and there are in addition whites of European origin, East Indians and Arabs.

From the time when British influence made itself felt in East Africa, during the last quarter of the Nineteenth century, until 1920, the then British East Africa was a protectorate, a form of government which the British empire generally makes use of when there is practically no white population other than the administrative officials. Under this system there was scarcely any popular phase to the government, affairs were administered for the most part by the officials thought best. A start toward popular institutions was made in 1900 when executive and legislative councils were established.

By 1919 the white population had grown to the point (nearly 10,000) felt to demand greater governmental participation. Provision was made for the white settlers to elect 11 members to the legislative council. Two were appointed to represent the East Indian population, and one to represent the Arabs. A sufficient number of official members was then appointed to give the government a majority. The final step of creating the newest British crown colony from the old protectorate was made July 23, 1920, when Kenya colony came into existence.

The emigrants from India and their descendants, who outnumber the Europeans two to one, were dissatisfied with their small representation on the legislative council and demanded equal suffrage. There also existed in the background the question of what part if any the 3,000,000 black native residents of the colony should take

eventually in the management of affairs. The whites of Kenya and of the much more important Union of South Africa asserted that if Great Britain abandoned the principle that her people have the obligation to maintain her institutions among the less advanced peoples of her colonies, it would mean the death of the British empire and of the civilization which she has developed in Asia and Africa.

People of Many Races.

The land which is now Kenya colony has had its mixture of races for a long time. Phenicians, Arabs, Indians, even Chinese, skirted its coasts in very early times and traded with its natives. Later the Arabs came in numbers; and now there is a population of about 10,000 of them in addition to a large number of people of mixed Arab and black blood. The Indians began to go to this region before British influence began, and now number some 25,000.

Of the blacks there are numerous tribes. The Sukus belong to the Nilotic race group. The Swahilis are the hybrid people formed by the union of Arabs with the Somalis and Gallas. There is also the Bantu-speaking population, many of whom dwell in the regions around Mount Kenya, which was for a time believed to lie in the fabled regions of the "Mountains of the Moon," as well as more of the Nilotic group, consisting of the Masai, the Nandi and others.

Though Kenya calls itself the newest of the British colonies, it is one of the oldest lands of the earth. Colonel Roosevelt, in speaking of his African hunting trip, said that the Masai often reminded him of the pictures of the soldiers of Thothmes and Rameses made by the ancient Egyptian sculptors, in that their faces were resolute and had clear-cut features. The same noted traveler said of this tribe that though the women were scrupulously clothed, the husbands were very ostentatiously wear no clothing for purposes of decency.

Reports concerning this particular people have constantly made their appearance in the civilized world because they persistently pillaged neighboring tribes, having decided that they no longer cared to till their own fields, but would get their sustenance by taking the cattle and supplies of weaker tribes, and in this way have been responsible for the depopulation of large districts of British East Africa. Today, however, they are doing excellent work in cultivating the soil. The greater portion of the Masai now live in the districts around Nairobi. They have perhaps the most definite religious beliefs of any of the East African tribes, praying to two gods, one black and benevolent and the other red and cruel, but they believe that when they die, they go out like a puff.

Women Who Wear Tails.

Though unclothed the Kavirondos are much bedecked, every circumference of the human form adorned, from chest and stomach to ankle and wrist, is wire-wrapped. The women add one other decoration, a tail-like tuft suspended from the waistline in the rear.

Sparse population of a region where the altitude offsets the equatorial heat and the fertility invites farming is due largely to these warrior Masai whose former livelihood was gained principally by raids on their neighbors. Many of them have settled down to tilling the soil.

Another native tribe, the Andorabos, formerly lived largely upon flesh of the Colobus monkey. The skin has a market value because of its silky black and white hair and the tail with an immense bushy plume at the end. They, too, turned to the soil as the British imposed restrictions on monkey killing to save the animals from extinction.

The Gallas, though they are now of little importance either politically or economically, take great pride in their past. They say that they once had a sacred book, like the Bible or the Koran, but it was eaten by a dog, and certain about the particular animal, in their search they are still opening the stomach of every cow that dies.

Aviation Safety

The Aircraft Year Book says that there are six requisites for safe flying, and that all of these must be approximated before aviation can hope to enlist practical business interest. They are as follows: A machine, sound aerodynamically and structurally; a reliable engine of sufficient power; a competent, conservative pilot and navigator; air ports and emergency landing fields, sufficiently close together, to

insure gliding to safety; nationwide weather forecasts, specialized and adapted to the need of flyers, and adequate charting of air routes.

Now a General Term

Artesian well water comes from an artesian well which is made by boring into the earth until the water is reached, which, from internal pressure, flows spontaneously, like a fountain. This term has been used freely in the United States to apply to almost any deep bored well.

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.) WND Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"She didn't look like a lady what was going on or no excuse," he muttered, darkly.

Laurie rushed back to his room with pounding heart and on the way opened and read at a glance his first note from Doris. It was written in pencil, seemingly on a scrap of paper torn from the pad he had seen on her desk.

"Long Island, I think. An old house, on the Sound, somewhere near Sea Cliff. Remember your promise. No police."

That was all there was to it. There was no address, no signature, no date, the writing, though hurried, was clear, beautiful, and full of character. In his room, he telephoned the garage for his car, and read and reread the little note. Then, still holding it in his hand, he thought it over.

Two things were horribly clear. Shaw's "plan" had matured. He had taken Doris away. And this was the staggering phase of the episode—she seemed to have gone willingly. At least she had made no protest, though a mere word, even a look of appeal from her, would have enlisted Sam's help, and no doubt stopped the whole proceeding. Why hadn't she uttered that word? The answer to this, too, seemed fairly clear. Doris had become a fatalist. She was letting things go "his way" as she had declared she would do.

Down that dark avenue she had called "his way" Laurie dared not even glance. His mind was too busy making its agile twists in and out of the tangle. Granting, then, that she had gone doggedly to meet the ultimate issue of the experience, what- ever that might be, she had nevertheless appealed to his sense of help. Why? And why did she know approximately where she was to be taken?

Why? Why? Why? Again and again the question had recurred to him, and this time it dug itself in. Despite his love for her (and he fully realized that this was what it was), despite his own experience of the night before, he had hardly been able to accept the fact that she was, must be, in actual physical danger. When, now, the breath of this realization blew over him, it chafed very sorely, heart-beats and chilled, it stirred in him a sort of something in him, alert, watchful, and suspicious, addressed him like an inner voice.

"Shaw will threaten," this voice said. "He will fight, and he will even chlorform. But when it comes to a showdown, to the need of definite, plain action of any kind, he simply won't be there. He is venomous, he'd like to bite, but he has no fangs, and he knows it."

The vision of Shaw's face, when he had choked him during the struggle of last night, again recurred to Laurie. He knew now the meaning of the look in those projecting eyes. It was fear. Though he had carried off the rest of the interview with entire assurance, during that fight the creature had been terror-stricken.

"He'll have reason for fear the next time I get hold of him," Laurie reflected, grimly. But that fear was of him, not of Doris. What might not Doris be undergoing, even now?

He went to the little safe in the wall of his bedroom and took from it all the ready money he found there. Oh, if only Rodney were at home! But Mr. Bangs had gone out, the hall man said. He also informed Mr. Devon that his car was at the door.

The need of consulting Rodney increased in urgency as the difficulties multiplied. Laurie telephoned to Bangs' favorite restaurant, to Epstein's office, to Sonya's hotel. At the restaurant he was suavely assured that Mr. Bangs was not in the place. At the office the voice of an injured office boy informed him that there wasn't never nobody there till half-past nine. Over the hotel wire Sonya's colorful tones held enough surprise to remind Laurie that he could hardly hope that even Rodney's budding romance would drive him to the side of the lady so early in the morning.

He hung up the receiver with a groan of disgust, and busied himself packing a small bag and selecting a greatcoat for his journey. Also, he went to a drawer and took out the little pistol he had taken away from Doris in the tragic moment of their first meeting.

Holding it in his hand, he hesitated. Heretofore, throughout his short but varied life, young Devon had depended upon his well-trained fists to protect him from the violence of others. But when those others were the kind who went in for chloroform—and this time there was Doris to think of. He dropped the revolver into his pocket, and shot into the elevator and out on the ground floor with the expedition to which the operator was now becoming accustomed.

His car was a two-seated "racer," of slender and beautiful lines. As he took his place at the wheel, the machine pulsed like a living thing, pulsing with a passionate desire to be off. Laurie's wild young heart felt the same longing, but his year in New York had taught him respect for its traffic laws and this was no time to take chances. Carefully, almost sedately, he made his way to Third Avenue, then up to the Queensboro bridge, and across the bridge to Long Island. Here his stock of patience, slender at the best, was exhausted. With a deep breath he "let her out" to a singing speed of sixty miles an hour.

A cloud had obscured the sun, quite appropriately, he subconsciously felt, and there were flakes of snow in the air. As he sped through the gray atmosphere, the familiar little town he knew seemed to come forward to meet him, like rapidly projected pictures on a screen. Flushing Bay-side, Little Neck, Manhasset, Roslyn, Glen-head, one by one they floated past. He made the run of twenty-two miles in something under thirty minutes, to the severe disapproval of several policemen, who shouted urgent invitations to him to slow down. One of these was so persistent that Laurie prepared

to obey; but just as the heavy hand of the law was about to fall, its representative recognized young Devon, and waved him on with a forgiving grin. This was not the first time Laurie had "burned up" that stretch of roadway.

At the Sea Cliff station he slowed up; then, on at a sudden impulse, stopped his car at the platform with sharp precision and entered the tiny waiting-room. From the ticket window a pretty girl looked out on him with the expression of sudden interest feminine eyes usually took on when this young man was directly in their line of vision. With uncovered curly head deferentially bent, he addressed her. Had she happened to notice a dark limousine go by an hour or so before, say around half-past eight or nine o'clock? The girl shook her head. She had not come on duty until nine, and even if such a car had passed she would hardly have observed it, owing to the frequency of the phenomenon and her own exacting responsibilities.

Laurie admitted that these responsibilities would claim all the attention of any mind. But was there any one around who might have seen the car, any one, say, who made a speciality of lounging on the platform and watching the pulsations of the town's life in its throbbing center? No, the girl explained, there were no station loafers around now. The summer was the time for them.

Then perhaps she could tell him if there were any nice old houses for rent near Sea Cliff, nice old houses, say, overlooking the Sound, and a little out of the town? Laurie's newly acquired will power was proving its strength. With every frantic impulse in him crying for action, for knowledge, for relief from the intolerable tension he was under, he presented to the girl the suave appearance of a youth at peace with himself and the hour.

The abrupt transitions of the gentleman's interest seemed to surprise the lady. She looked at him with a suspicion which perished under the expression in his brilliant eyes. What he meant, Laurie soberly explained, was the kind of house that might appeal to a casual tourist who was passing through, and who had dropped into the station and there had suddenly realized the extreme beauty of Sea Cliff. The girl laughed. She was a nice girl, he decided, and he smiled back at her; for now she was becoming helpful.

Yes, there was the Varick place, a mile out and right on the water's edge. And there was the old Kiehl place, also on the Sound. These were close together and both for rent, she had heard. Also, there was a house in the opposite direction, and on the water's edge. She did not know the name of that house, but she had observed it. "The Leeward," she said. Last Sunday, when she was out driving. Those were all the houses she knew of. She gave him explicit instructions for reaching all three, and the interview ended in an atmosphere of mutual regard and regret. Indeed, the lady even left her ticket office to follow the gentleman to the door and watch the departure of his chariot.

Laurie raced in turn to the Varick place and the Kiehl place. Shaw, he suspected, had probably rented some such place, just as he had rented the East side office. But a very cursory inspection of the two old houses convinced him that they were tenantless. No smoke came from their chimneys, no sign of life surrounded them; also, he was sure, they were not sufficiently remote from other houses to suit the mysterious Shaw.

The third house on his list was more promising in appearance, for it stood austere remote from its neighbors. But on its soggy lawn two soiled children and a dog played in carefree abandon, and from the side of the house came the piercing whistle of an underling cheerily engaged in sawing wood and shouting cautions to the children. Quite plainly, the closed-up, shuttered place was in charge of a caretaker, whose offspring were in temporary possession of its grounds. Laurie inspected other houses, dozens of them. He made his way into strange, new roads. Nowhere was there the slightest clue leading to the house he sought.

It was one o'clock in the afternoon when, with an exclamation of actual anguish, he swung his car around for the return journey to the station. For the first time the hopelessness of his mission came home to him. There must be a few hundred houses on the Sound near Sea Cliff. How was he to find the right one?

Perhaps that girl had thought of some other places, or could direct him to the best local real estate agents. Perhaps he should have gone to them in the first place. He felt dazed, incapable of clear thought.

As the car swerved his eye was caught by something bright lying farther up the road, in the direction from which he had just turned. For an instant he disregarded it. Then, on second thought, he stopped the machine, jumped out, and ran back. There, at the right, by the wayside, lay a tiny jagged strip of silk that seemed to blush as he stared down at it.

Slowly he bent, picked it up, and, spreading it across his palm, regarded it with eyes that unexpectedly were wet. It was a two-inch bit of the Roman scarf, hacked off, evidently, by the same hurried scissors that had severed the end of his pocket. He realized now what that cutting had meant. With her bare and unadorned experience in mind, Doris had cut off strips, perhaps half a dozen or more, and had undoubtedly dropped them as a trail for him to pick up. Possibly he had already unconsciously passed several. But that did not matter. He was on the right track now. The house was on this road, but farther up.

He leaped into the car again and

started back. He drove every slowly, forcing the reluctant racer to crawl along, and sweeping every inch of the roadside with a careful scrutiny, but he had gone more than a mile before he found the second scarf. This was another bit of the vivid silk, dropped on a country road that turned off the main road at a sharp angle. With a heartfelt exclamation of thanksgiving, he turned into this bypath.

It was narrow, shallow-rutted, and apparently little used. It might stop anywhere, it might lead nowhere, a bit of deep wood, through which he saw the gleam of water. Then, quite suddenly, it again widened into a real road, merging into an avenue of trees that led in turn to the entrance of a big dark gray house, in a somber setting of cedars.

Laurie stopped his car and thoughtfully nodded to himself. This was the place. He felt that he would have recognized it even without that guiding flame of ribbon. It was so absolutely the kind of place Shaw's melodramatic instincts would lead him to choose.

There was the look about it that clings to houses long untenanted, a look not wholly due to its unkempt grounds and the heavy boards over its windows. It had been without life for a long, long time, but somewhere in it, he knew, life was stirring now. From a side chimney a thin line of smoke curled upward. On the second floor, shutters. And, yes, there it was; outside of one of the unshuttered windows, as if dropped there by a bird, hung a vivid bit of ribbon.

Rather precipitately Laurie backed his car to a point where he could turn it, and then raced back to the main road. His primitive impulse had been to drive up to the entrance, pound the door until some one responded, and then fiercely demand the privilege of seeing Miss Mayo. But that, he knew, would never back on foot, get into the house in some manner, and from that point meet events as they occurred.

Facing this prospect, he experienced an incredible combination of emotions—relief and panic, recklessness and caution, fear and elation. He had found her. For the time being, he frantically assured his trembling inner self, she was safe. The rest was up to him, and he felt equal to it. He was intensely stimulated; for now, at last, in his ears roared the rushing tides of life.

CHAPTER XII

The House in the Cedars

Less than half a mile back, along the main road, Laurie found a country garage, in which he left his car. It was in charge of a silent but intelligent person, a somewhat unkempt and haggard middle-aged man, who agreed to keep the machine out of sight, to have it ready at any moment of the day or night, and to accept a handsome addition to his regular charge in return for his discretion. He was only mildly interested in his new patron, for he had classified him without effort. One of them college boys, this young fellow was, and up to some lark.

Just what form that lark might take was not a problem which stirred Henry Burke's sluggish imagination. Less than twenty hours before his seventh had been born; and his wife was delicate and milk was seventeen cents a quart, and the garage business was not what it had been. To the victim of these obsessing reflections the appearance of a handsome youth who dropped five-dollar bills around as if they were seed potatoes was in the nature of a miracle and an overwhelming relief. His mind centered on the five-dollar bills, and his lively interest in them assured Laurie of Burke's presence in the garage at any hour when more bills might possibly be dropped.

While he was lingeringly lighting a cigarette, Laurie asked a few questions. Who owned the big house back there in the cedar grove, on the bluff overlooking the Sound? Burke didn't know. All he knew, and freely told, was that it had been empty ever since he himself had come to the neighborhood, "most two years ago."

Laurie strolled out of the garage with a well-assured air of indifference to the perplexities of life, but his heart was racked by them. As he hesitated near the entrance, uncertain which way to turn, he saw that he had the garage there was a tool shed, and following the side path which led to this, he found in the rear of the shed a workman's bench, evidently little used in these cold January days. Tactily, it invited the discoverer to solitude and meditation, and Laurie gratefully dropped upon it, glad of the opportunity to escape Burke's eye and uninterrupted thought. But the daisied path of calm reflection was not for him.

Theoretically, of course, his plan would be to wait until night and then, sheltered by the darkness, to approach the house, like a hero of melodrama, and in some way secure entrance. But even as this ready-made campaign presented itself, a dozen objections to it reared up in his mind. The first, of course, was the delay. It was not yet two o'clock in the afternoon, and darkness would not fall until five, even unwisely assuming that it would be safe to approach the place as soon as darkness came. In three hours all sorts of things might happen; and the prospect of marking time during that interval, while his unbridled imagination ran away with him, was one Laurie could not face.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Word for the Back Seat

The statistics show that married men rarely do live considerably longer than single ones, which seems to establish the fact that the back seat is nearly so fatal as it often seems to be. —Orlando State Journal.

WAS TOO OLD FOR DREAMS

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

"A W. COME OFF, BILL! I'm too old for them dreams!" said Dick Stittingwell to his fellow drummer in the train.

"No, but honest! I mean it! Whew, Dick, you must be making your coat four thousand, and if your dream was that you could get just as good a job anywhere. And forty-five if you're a day. Ain't you never had a girl, Dick?"

Dick Stittingwell moved in his seat uneasily. "Cut it out, I tell you," he answered "erectly." "Hello! Bourne End? Here's where I get off. So long, old man! See you next week as usual."

Dick Stittingwell had had plenty of girls when he was a young man, but somehow all his romances had come to an untimely end. And it was only within the last two years that a new romance, sweeter than any, and more strange, had come into his life.

He never spoke about Miss Elsie Van Nugent. It had never entered his mind that he could speak to her without profaning her. That was his sanctuary, "his holy of holies. And marriage with her was something of which he had never dreamed.

His acquaintance had begun by an accident. Dick, toiling up the hill at Bourne End on a hot summer day with his sample case in his hand, had seen the old maid standing at the gate of her garden. He looked up at the big house in the village, and, taking her for the housekeeper, said:

"Might I ask you for a glass of water, ma'am?"

"I'll get you one," stammered Miss Van Nugent, and ran away, or rather hurried away, returning with a glass as clear and cold as if it had come from some Olympian spring. Dick quaffed it at a draft.

"Much obliged, ma'am," he said, and raised his hat and went away. He did not imagine what a romance that was to Elsie Van Nugent.

Afterward, upon succeeding journeys, it often happened that he saw Miss Elsie at the gate. Then he would nod pleasantly and pass a remark. By degrees their intimacy increased. Dick Stittingwell would often stay as long as five minutes, talking and looking wistfully at the big house in the cool grounds. He learned Miss Elsie's name at the hotel. She owned the place, and was the daughter of the late squire. She was an old maid—and they said, maliciously, that she was forty.

Elsie Van Nugent had never married because she had taken care of her father until his death, when she was thirty-seven. No opportunities came after that. Opportunities for marriage are few in New England among women whose birth has made superior to the rest of the community. And, besides, Elsie was already growing into a typical old maid. She was becoming angular and thin, there were gray streaks in her hair, and she knew quite well that whatever beauty she had ever possessed was already gone beyond recovery.

Her bookish learning had never been modified by contact with the world, for her father had always been a recluse, and, in his last days, a fretful invalid. When she met the drummer she thought him a typical man of the world.

The acquaintance was a wonderful thing to her. She felt guilty in stealing down to the garden gate when Dick was coming that way—Thursdays he always appeared in Bourne End. She invented little excuses at first to account for her presence there. Wistfully she thought how she would like to ask him in. But she never dared. It was not only fear of what the neighbors would say, but fear of what he would think of her.

It was odd that the uncouth drummer should exercise so strange a fascination over the old maid, but it was equally strange that he should find in her his ideal of womanhood. Two or three years passed, and their intimacy stayed exactly where it was. Neither dared to increase it, or to venture a speak of the thoughts in the heart. Dick was becoming bolder and stouter, and Elsie more withered and lean.

Then came the day when Dick was amazed to see the house closed and a big "For Sale" sign in front of it. The town was buzzing with the news. Miss Elsie's lawyer, who had had charge of her property, had absconded, taking with him her whole available fortune, ten thousand dollars.

Miss Elsie had remained secluded in the house since the Monday before. Dick hesitated only a moment, then he went into the garden and knocked at the door.

Miss Elsie herself opened it and

Monk Parakeets Live the Community

The monk parakeets of southern South America join in bands that build in company a structure of sticks that forms a veritable apartment house in which each pair of birds lives in a separate cavity. These communal nests are used year after year and often grow steadily in bulk. Some are six or eight feet in diameter and contain enough sticks and twigs to fill a wagon. In early days in the Pampas these birds nested in the low trees that formed occasional groves

Haunt of Crocodiles

The delta of the Ganges river is cultivated. In the southern part of the delta bordering the sea is a dismal network of swamp land known as the Sundarbans. This swamp land is infested with crocodiles, tigers and other wild animals. Three distinct species of crocodiles are found in the Ganges—the fresh-water, long snouted gharial; the man-eating kooma; and the mug-

stood waiting him through the stained lashes. She looked at her reddened eyelids and her dark hair.

"It's too bad, ma'am," said Dick Stittingwell, "I suppose it's what you want. I hope, ma'am, you aren't going to sell the place because of this left now."

"Might I ask your price, ma'am?"

"Eight thousand dollars," said Miss Elsie listlessly. "It's more, but the house is very old, that's what I'm advised to do. I'd like to sell it, but I don't want to range the details."

"I'll buy it," he announced. "You?" gasped Elsie.

"Yes, ma'am. You see, I've got the place for a house, and I hope you might want it. The words struck her like a bolt of lightning. So that was her dream! "I suppose you can have it," he heard her answer vaguely.

"Everything in it as it is," said Dick Stittingwell, "except the furniture. I'll give you five hundred for the business done. Dick will sell the room in the hotel."

A door opened and Dick Stittingwell went in. He was sent out to a woman's cover, a territory left vacant by the illness of a fellow drummer. Dick Stittingwell, who had been in the room in the hotel.

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Headliners of 1926 (Fem.)



ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Helen Wills

Gertrude Ederle

Pola Negri

Helen Wills

Queen Marie of Romania

Helen Wills

Queen Marie of Romania

Helen Wills

Queen Marie of Romania

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THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

What Would You Do?

"What would you do if you were the wife in the case? Would you stick by your husband? If he had done as this one did?" That was the poser I found in the first letter I picked up in today's mail.

The "case" is that of a man with a wife and three children in a suburb and another establishment in the city where lived the other woman and their seven-year-old son. His dual existence, carried on for the last ten years, was discovered only through his arrest for embezzlement of funds belonging to the firm for whom he had worked for twenty-one years.

What would I do—would I stand by him? The wife to whom he had been married for twenty-four years was asked that same question. What she said was:

"I never dreamed of this. I don't know what I'll do; I've got to think it over."

She did say he had always been good to her and their children. The other woman who had lived with him under her precarious "Mrs." for ten years, said the same for him:

"I don't know anything about it. I loved him. He was always good to me."

After all, what these women do or what the real wife does, who is the only one who can help or harm him now, will depend more upon how he treated her during the years of their married life than upon the sudden discovery of his having led a double life. If the man had never made her happy, if his great deception, discovered now, was but a culmination of general untrustworthiness and unreliability and disloyalty, then she will probably consider herself well rid of him and leave him to his fate.

If, however, as his wife of twenty-four years says for publication, he was always good to her and their children, he has doubtless earned an affection which will lead her, in spite of herself, to stand by him. When the terrible shock of her discovery has passed, her attitude will be one not of indignation at the man who has disgraced his family and broken up his home, but pity for one who has gotten terribly "in bad."

The embezzlement which brought about the denouement was the result of his attempt to maintain two homes in moderate comfort; and if, as both women say, he was always good to them, if his dual existence was the result of obligation incurred by him in a moment of foolishness and weakness, one cannot help pitying him, as we would any weakling overtaken by his punishment, even though that punishment involves, as it usually does, the innocent.

"What would you do if you were his wife?" is a bit of a poser. Who can tell what we would do in some one else's place? Do we ever know ourselves until the forcing hour of circumstance compels us to action? What most of us think, of course, is that such a thing would never happen to us. So doubtless thought his wife.

The Monuments We Build

A recent news item told of a museum worth several hundred thousand dollars that a rich man was building as a monument to his memory.

And this brought to mind other monuments that have been left by those who have gone before us. The most magnificent, from the viewpoint of costliness and ingenuity, are the pyramids of Egypt, the tombs built during the lifetime and under their own supervision by the mighty pharaohs, to guard their precious remains and stand to remind future generations of their mighty splendor.

Most noteworthy amongst them is the pyramid of Cheops, which cost over 20 years' labor of 100,000 men! To what can this be a monument, but to the colossal effort and consent of a man who might have used his enormous power to benefit his fellow men and so have built a monument that was still more lasting and certainly more worthy.

I thought of another monument to himself, built by another man. Disinterested in fame, indifferent to whether he would be known to future generations, Abraham Lincoln built himself a monument by the saving of a nation and the freeing of a race. That monument, for the building of which no man's labor has to be enslaved, will remain indestructible and impregnable long after the greatest pyramid has crumbled into dust.

Any reminder of the powerful pharaohs is interesting as a curiosity. But every likeness that has been carved or molded or painted of the great emancipator, the world regards as a shrine. The greatest monument to one's memory that any man or woman can build is service to one's fellows. And it need not be one that towers high and awes the multitude. It is a monument that the humblest of us can build, with the material of love and cheer and service, in the hearts of those about us every day.

When Faith Fled

Pa rubbed his back with the baby's stomachache medicine in the dark last night and got up feeling fine. He found out what he'd done, and now he's got his pants back again. Country Gentleman.

What Americans Eat

The average American, according to recent statistics, eats 150 pounds of meat a year. In the same space, he consumes 20 pounds of potatoes and 150 eggs. He eats, however, less wheat than the Frenchman.

Colonial Coin

The phoney shilling was not a United States coin. It was issued during the Colonial period before the regular coins were authorized.

BOUFFANT FROCKS OF TAFFETA; SHAWLS AND SCARFS FOR EVENING

MY OH MY! But won't the photographers and portrait artists be kept busy this season? For where is the maiden fair who owns a dress of taffeta as quaint and lovely as the one in this picture, who will not be wanting to have her "picture taken," to "have and to hold" long after fickle fashion turns its attention to some new favorite?

It is amid rustle of taffeta and flutter of maline that youth is dancing its way through this midwinter social whirl. A more picturesque styling of taffeta than that of bouffant skirts with their semi-tight bodices has not entered into the mode's program for

flashed along the path of fashion this season! Especially is this true of evening accessories. Not even may the queen of Shelia have been arrayed in more lavish splendor than is the society woman of today in her box at the opera, or at banquet or ball.

As exponents of regal elegance, the new metal cloth or brocade shawls have no peer—for the shawl for evening wear, you must know, has "arrived." Nothing more rarely beautiful has past or present beheld in the way of an evening wrap. To all appearances at least, they are worth their weight in gold. Indeed they are actually made of gold or silver



QUAINT AND LOVELY DRESS OF TAFFETA

many a decade—that is, taffeta for the debutante and her younger sister, with velvet for the robes de style of her elders. Such ravishing colors as are to be had in the new taffetas! Peach, flesh, Nile, orchid, azure blue, silver, maline, white or changeable in opalescent tints, any of these for the choosing!

Just to fill the cup of beauty full to overflowing, an airy-fairy border of maline finishes the bottom of the yards-and-yards-around taffeta skirt. Most often there is just a wide band of transparency, such as adds fascination to this adorable gown in the picture. Not always is the maline conventionally bordered. A variation in maline helpline is registered in some pretty bridesmaid's frocks designed

cloth or brocade. Note the handsome shawl to the left in the picture. Its center is of multi-colored metal brocade, and it is bordered with gleaming silver tissue for the sides, with squares of cloth of gold at each corner, the entire joined by fagoted hemstitching. Of course, one can make such a shawl at home, that is if one is willing to pay dollars and dollars per yard for the material.

Paris metallic imports include many shawl versions. Some show silver or gold grounds patterned with flowers in brilliant multi-colors. These are bordered in doubled georgette of the dominant coloring in the flowers, and combined with metal cloth squares. One could continue indefinitely to tell of the glories of these evening



SHAWLS AND SCARFS ARE POPULAR

for a fashionable wedding to take place during the holidays. There are three of peach color and three of hyacinth blue, all made exactly alike. Quaintly long are the skirts sloping longer to the back. The hemlines are cut in deep scallops, with several tiers of hemstitched maline scalloping to the depth of a quarter of a yard or more.

There's another very special item of beauty which the mode is featuring in connection with the bouffant taffeta skirt and that is a basket of wee flowers applied just as this picture shows. This cunning idea has caught the fancy of the stylist, not to mention the young enthusiasts who are to wear these shimmering silken frocks. Ever so many party dresses this season are garnished with flower-basket motifs.

Such gorgeousness as is being

shawls; there are the Italian hand-painted shawls, the Spanish all-over embroidered types, both deeply fringed—but what of the new maline scarfs? They are too adorably lovely to lightly pass by.

It is "all the rage" to swathe one's décolleté shoulders and throat in maline with long, fluttering scarf ends. Flesh is by far the preferred color, but even so there is many a vivid green and gay flame or coral shade or hyacinth blue scarf of maline now to harmonize or contrast the frock. Sometimes the maline has a spangled border as is pictured in the figure to the right. For a maline scarf to wrap around the shoulders as in the picture, buy two yards. It requires a half-yard more to encircle the throat, bringing the long ends to the front.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bags Match Umbrellas

To be really smart, bags must match the umbrella. New models recently shown are modernistic in design with bits of ivory and gold set into the shark-skin of which both bag and umbrella handle are made.

Velvet and Felt

Many of the smartest new hats show interesting combinations of felt and velvet. One broad-brimmed affair is of green felt bound with velvet and with a soft crown of velvet.

Raised Waistline

Our old friend, the normal waistline, has been restored to favor by some of the leading French costumers. Particularly in youthful frocks of satin or flat crepe, do we see the raised waistline.

Accent-Line

The new designs subordinate all kinds of trimming to the fundamental line of the garment. Trimming not essential to accent line or balance must be stripped off.

Sure Relief



Retain the Charm of Girlhood A Clear Sweet Skin Cuticura Will Help You Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

DON'T RUB!

INFLAMED LIDS It increases the irritation. SALVE, a simple, de-sensitizing, safe remedy. It is at all drug stores. Hall & Ruckel, New York City.

Salesman Wanted. Big sensation automobile world radiator protection. Will not freeze, evaporate or reduce car. Ref. all 1st per gallon. Sanford, Non-Freeze, Marshalltown, Iowa.

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER of good farm or ranch for sale. P. Korst, 645 Broadway, New York City.

KINKADE GARDEN TRACTOR and Power Lawnmower A Practical Proven Power Cultivator for Gardens, Suburbs, Lawns, Trainers, Florists, Nurseries, Fruit Growers, Country Estates and Lawns. AMERICAN FARM MACHINE CO. 1200-13rd Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

DR. STAFFORD'S olive tar

heals sore throat. Don't cough all night—a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc. 147 Waverly Place, New York

colds and asthma

Earn \$25-\$50 Per Week No capital required. Get in business for yourself. Selling CARHARTT OVERALLS, shoes, gloves, shirts and trousers, the world's most famous garments, direct to wearers—at odd times or full time. Over twenty thousand agencies. Write today for particulars. Will teach you how to sell by mail. HAMILTON CARHARTT MANUFACTURING, Market & San Pedro Streets, Los Angeles, Calif.

Progress of Railroads

In one week in the year 1925 American railroads loaded and moved 1,124,436 cars of freight. During a week the year previous 1,112,345 freight cars were loaded and moved. During the record week 102,397 cars were in reserve.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Swans by the Thousands

Because of a ban on hunting swans in the past ten years, there are more than fifteen thousand swans in waters along the coast of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.—Missouri Game and Fish News.

Granulated eyelids, sties, inflamed eyes relieved overnight by Roman Eye Balm. One trial convinces. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

Five Years More

"I've worked under the same boss for twenty years." "I can bet that, it's his silver wedding next week."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

A Bracer Needed

"This coffee's muggy, Joe." "Yes, probably too weak to stand the strain."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a lozenge or syrup, but a real, old-fashioned medicine which cleans out Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

Those who come early to avoid the crowd make the crowd.

A peach of a girl ought to become a well-preserved woman.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN

of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use

Resinol

CALIFORNIA DIRECTORY

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL. Every room with bath or shower. \$2.00 to \$3.50. Garage next door.

CALIFORNIA STATE APPROVED LANDS

Small irrigated farms in well established settlement. Fruit, alfalfa, dairy, hogs, poultry. Churches, high school, grammar schools. Also unimproved lands with first water rights. Easy terms. Write Fresno Farms, Kernan, Calif.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness. PRICE \$1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE. Write for free Booklet KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 52-1926.

Plants and Sunlight

Plants require some light. Sunlight is the energy which causes reactions to take place inside the plant. These reactions convert food elements into food elements available to the plant, says Nature Magazine. Therefore, such sunbaths as geraniums, roses and such, when set away in a dark room do not thrive so well as when in a sunny window. On the

Age and Weight

Many authorities agree that after a person passes the age of thirty he should weigh from 10 to 20 per cent less than the weight given on scales as average. They explain that after that age a person has ceased to grow and does not need extra weight for

Voracious Fish

A snake that undertakes crossing bass water risks his neck. An eight-inch trout has been caught that had swallowed six inches of a ten-inch snake. A muskellunge will dive on a mud hen, and a northern pike will swallow a mallard duckling. When the mood for feeding is on fish they ask no questions but strike any moving thing. A five-pound bass caught in the Columbia had in its stomach

other hand, plants which like a mild amount of sunlight, and this includes palms, aspidistras, ferns, and many of the vines, do not thrive if put in a sunny location.

Inferiority Complex

There are two ways for a man to know what an ornery cuss he can appear to be. One is to run for office and read the political advertisements of his opponent, the other is to be married and have his wife tell him what she thinks of him.—Florida Times-Union.

Is Wireless to Blame?

The supposed disturbance of the ether by wireless waves is held responsible for a multitude of occurrences. It is stated that birds are singularly affected in places where there are wireless stations, and that doves especially experience a difficulty in finding their way home.

building. It is, therefore, deemed unnecessary to tax the heart with pumping blood through tissues which are not actually needed.

When Faith Fled

Pa rubbed his back with the baby's stomachache medicine in the dark last night and got up feeling fine. He found out what he'd done, and now he's got his pants back again. Country Gentleman.

What Americans Eat

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Colonial Coin

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piece of wood almost six inches long. Large-mouthed bass will eat birds when they can catch them. And sometimes they catch them.

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News of Menlo Park

Blake Corner Leased

The Doctor Blake corner on the highway has been leased for a term of years to a Los Angeles concern who is to operate a Nippa Hut on the property similar to the one near Redwood City. Oranges, lemons and lemons are to be sold there. The concern has eleven of these huts established between Los Angeles and Menlo Park and grows its own oranges and lemons.

Will Move To Menlo Park

Tony Bertelucci of Redwood City will move here on the first of the year to conduct the Oak Grove Villa, which he owns. Mr. Bertelucci and his brother conduct the Redwood City House at the county seat.

Nathan Putnam Will Filed

The last will and testament of Nathan Putnam Wood was filed in the office of County Clerk, Elizabeth M. Kneese, for probate last Tuesday. The will is holographic and was executed on February 15, 1925. The estate consists of cash, stock and bonds, valued at \$20,000. The devisees and legatees are Emily W. Wood, sister of the decedent and George B. Wood, a brother.

Hiding School Halted

The riding school that was scheduled to start in the T. N. T. hall near the highway in the thickly settled part of the residential district, has been halted by the action of the board of supervisors on Monday last. A lengthy petition was presented to the supervisors, calling attention to the matter and the board acted promptly by declaring the place a nuisance. The work of fitting in the stalls in the building had begun. The parties conducting the school have a similar institution in the outskirts of Palo Alto.

Father Battisti Passes Away

Father Francis Battisti, who passed away in Marin county last week, was well known here twenty years ago. At that time he was a member of the faculty of St. Patrick's Seminary. For a number of years he was the pastor of the Catholic Church at Novato. Father Battisti was a native of Corsica.

Midnight Mass celebrated

Midnight Mass will be celebrated in the Church of the Nativity this morning. It will be a high mass and a special choir will render music. The other masses will be at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Venerable Priest Passes

Rev. J. B. Vultbert, the venerable and sainted priest who passed away at St. Patrick's Seminary last Wednesday was the first president of the seminary. He came to Menlo Park from St. Mary's seminary in Baltimore in 1898 to assume charge of the new institution. Father Vultbert was considered among the great scholars of the country in his time. Besides speaking several languages fluently he was the author of numerous works on theology and history that are noted for their sound reasoning, beautiful phraseology and splendid literary merit. For 12 years the devoted priest worked energetically with the new classes and prepared many young men

for the priesthood. The burden becoming too heavy, Father Vultbert gave up the presidency to devote his time to special teaching. He retired several years ago from active work.

Father Vultbert was born in France in 1840. He joined the Sulpician order of priests after his ordination. This society prepared young men for the priesthood and to this duty the young priest devoted his life. The funeral took place at the seminary last Saturday. Archbishop E. J. Hanna was present besides seventy clergymen from all parts of the state, the majority of whom were ordained at the seminary during his term as president. The good priest was tenderly laid away in the seminary cemetery, in the shadows of the institution, where he completed his life work.

C. of C. Holds Special Meeting

The chamber of commerce held a special meeting Monday evening to further protest against the action of the Palo Alto chamber in fathering the so-called Spalding bill which if passed would permit the municipality of Palo Alto to cross the creek in this county and annex adjacent property. Mr. Converse and Mr. Stubbs of the Ravenswood Chamber of Commerce were present at the meeting and both made short addresses. They favored the proposed bill but were opposed to going into Palo Alto at this time. They would, however, like to be in a position to do so whenever it would be to their advantage to cross the creek and become a part of the municipality of Palo Alto. The would prefer to be in this position and for that reason favored the proposed enabling act. The members of the local chamber spoke against the measure giving logical reason why the bill should be killed in its infancy. The people of Menlo Park would probably vote against the merger with the college town, but they are up against this proposition. It is well known that sooner or later the Hopkins tract of nearly 300 acres adjoining town will be subdivided and be made an exclusive residential section. Palo Alto wants this territory Mr. Hopkins also wants to become a part of Palo Alto. Should the bill pass Mr. Hopkins could petition the trustees of the College City for an election to take in his farm. His half dozen employees would vote to go in and that is all there would be to it. The Menlo Park grammar school district, the Sequoia Union High School district and other similar organizations would lose a fat slice of assessed values that would cripple these districts, impoverish them and place a decided hardship upon the remaining tax payers. Do the people of Menlo Park want this? This is just what will happen if the Spalding bill becomes a law. Menlo Park will then be "pocketed." There will be Atherton to east, to the north, partly to the west with the municipality of Palo Alto right up to the door. Menlo Park with its small territory, cannot incorporate, will be the dumping ground for all the malcontents of surrounding municipalities. Shacks will flourish, business will go unregulated and Menlo Park will fall to progress. Kill the Spalding bill and save Menlo Park to the people.

Receives Sad News

George Nunn, the local landscape gardener and capitalist, this week received the sad intelligence of the death of his aged mother at Saskatchewan, Canada, on December 5. Mrs. Nunn was 97 years old and had been living in Canada for nearly twenty years. She was born in England, coming to Saskatchewan to live with her daughter when she was 78 years old. Mrs. Nunn was the mother of six children, four of whom are dead, George Nunn living here and a daughter in Canada, survive her.

"Up In Mable's Room"

Marie Prevost in "Up In Mable's Room" will appear in the New Menlo Theatre this evening. Tomorrow evening and Monday evening "Winds of Chance" is to be presented. Tuesday evening is bands' Monte Blue, Marie Prevost for amateurs, "Other Women's Husbands" Wednesday and Thursday evenings "Footloose Widows." Friday evening, double bill featuring "Born to Battle."

Stanford University Buys Land

The Stanford University is buying all the land lying along side San Francisco creek from the old Monahan place to Coon's bridge. The first property to be purchased was the Monahan holding, then the picnic grounds and now the university is negotiating for the purchase of the cabin site close to the old Coon bridge. This land was rapidly selling for weeks and homes to San Francisco citizens. To prevent these unsightly cabins along the creek adjoining the university was the primary object of acquiring the land by the regents of the institution.

Christmas Services

The Christmas service in the Presbyterian church will take place tomorrow morning and evening, Thursday evening, a pageant depicting the life and times of Christ was given by the young folks. The morning in the Episcopal church extra services will be had at eleven o'clock. An augmented choir will render sweet music.

RECORD MADE IN MAIL AT REDWOOD POST OFFICE

The business done by the local post office this year is greatly in excess of that of any previous 12 months, according to Postmaster Carl Mable. The business of the post office has shown a steady increase. The Christmas business this year has been far greater than at any other year. The business during the primary and general elections was unusually heavy and added considerably to the total of business done this year.

REDWOOD CITY RESIDENT BURIED IN PESCADERO

Funeral services were held Thursday at the presidio in San Francisco with full military honor for Louis Noring of this city, who passed away Monday at the Letterman hospital. The deceased was a veteran of the Spanish American war and was a retired sergeant of the 30th infantry. He had been a resident of this city for the past two years, making his home on Roosevelt avenue. He is survived by his wife.

WILLS OF CHRISTINE DONOHUE BEING PROBATED

The two wills of the late Christine P. Donohue were submitted to probate in the Superior court on Thursday. The estate is estimated to be worth over one million dollars. J. A. Donohue was appointed administrator of both wills. Mrs. Donohue failing to nominate an executor, Garrett W. McEnerney is the attorney for the administrator. H. C. Tuchen was appointed inheritance tax appraiser of the vast estate.

FILES ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Articles of incorporation of the Hornbin Feed and Fuel Company were filed in the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese, on Wednesday. The capital of the concern is \$200,000 divided into 2,000 shares at a par value of \$100 each. The amount of stock actually subscribed is \$30,000. The directors are M. H. Hare, Aleck Clarke and D. Craig. The principal place of business is at Palo Alto.



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Court Notes

In the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California. Present Hon. Geo. H. Buck, Judge. Dated December 23, 1927.

Est. of Christine P. Donohue. Probate of will and letters of adm. with the will annexed. Admitted. Est. of Edward Mullin. Pet. for family allowance. Submitted.

Est. of Charles Josselyn. Pet. to lease real estate. Granted. Est. and Guardianship of Edward L. Monahan, incompetent. Pet. for letters of guardianship. Partial hearing. Con. 1 week.

Est. of Ferdinand A. Smack, alias. Return of sale of real estate and pet. for confirmation. Sale confirmed.

Est. of Jeremiah Sullivan. Final account and pet. for distribution. Further hearing. Con. 2 weeks.

Est. of August Edward de Shepper, alias. 1st and final account and pet. for final distribution. on. 2 weeks.

Est. of Stephen Duncan Hayes, alias. Pet. for partial distribution. Granted.

Est. of Dean S. Woodward, alias. Further hearing on 1st and final account and pet. for distribution. Con. 2 weeks.

Est. of Samuel Cook. Return of sale of real estate and pet. for confirmation. Sale confirmed.

Est. of Sarah Satira Coburn, alias. 1st report and account of Trustee. Con. Jan. 6, 1927.

Est. of Loren Coburn, alias. Sixth report and account of trustee. Con. Jan. 6, 1927.

Est. of Walter L. Brazzelton, alias. Pet. for letters of administration. Granted.

Est. and Guard. of William Cluff Downey, et al Minors. Sixteenth annual account of guardian. Settled.

Gard. of the Person and Est. of Elizabeth C. Wallace, a minor. 1st account of guardian. Settled.

Est. of Mary S. Merrill. 1st and final account and pet. for final distribution. Settled and dist.

Est. of Joseph Burris. Return of sale of real property. Sale confirmed.

Est. of Wesley G. Miller. 1st and final account and pet. for final distribution. Settled and distributed.

Est. of Roderick Walker. MacDonald. 1st and final account and pet. for final distribution. Settled and distributed.

Est. of Frank Dietrich Hardie, alias. 1st and final account and pet. for final distribution. Set. and distributed.

John Mitvalsky vs Louis Arata. Trial. Con. 1 week.

In re App. of Nelson & Shirley, a corporation for Dissolution. Granted.

In re Application of Emma Rose for the Exclusion of a portion of the Tract delineated upon "Map of East San Mateo, etc.", and for the revocation of said map. Con. 2 weeks.

Rosa Christine Casaretto vs Louis Thomas Casaretto. Order to show cause and restraining order. Con. 1 week.

Louis T. Casaretto et al vs C. W. Widemann. Trial set for Jan. 23, 1927.

C. Modena vs G. Bertolotti et al. Order to show cause. Trial. Con. 1 week.

Helen Ross vs Thomas Ross. Order to show cause and temporary restraining order. Con. 2 weeks.

G. C. Kircher et al vs Charles May. Motion to set cause for trial. Con. 1 week.

Frances Monte Meers vs Joseph Patrick Meers. Trial. Con. 1 week.

Pen. Acceptance Corp. a corp. vs West Title Ins. Co., a corp. et al. Temporary restraining order and order to show cause. Con. 2 weeks.

G. H. Leatherby Co. vs Clayton H. Irish et al. Trial. Con. 2 weeks.

F. A. Cutler vs Caterina Quaglin et al. Mot. to set cause for trial. Con. 1 week.

Charles Thompson vs Theodore H. Morgan et al. Motion to set cause for trial. Granted.

Charles Shirey vs MacRorie-McLaren Co., a corp. et al. Trial to be set for Feb. 4.

Short News Items

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Merrill are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Claude Peavy and family in Whittier over the holidays.

Mrs. Joseph Baughn entertained a number of her friends at a Christmas party at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco last week. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Baughn's guests were Mrs. James Graham, C. E. Gottschalk, William Chubbuck, Ora C. Smith, J. P. Weller, L. J. Coffey and Frank Scheiber.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schraeger, Margaret Gould, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth Sunday of a baby girl at the Mills Memorial hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Currie are entertaining over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edwards of Wyandotte, Michigan.

The members and friends of the First Congregational church and the members of the Sunday school enjoyed a Christmas tree program on Wednesday evening. An interesting program had been prepared, and Santa Claus, quite distributed little presents to each child present.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bogie and Kenneth Arends left last week for Seattle where they will spend the holidays with Mr. Bogie's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baughn returned this week from California, where they have been spending their vacation.

The members of the Independent Order of Red Men enjoyed a pleasant Christmas party Monday evening at the Foresters hall. Attractive programs had been prepared, and the members and friends were treated to gifts distributed by Santa Claus from a beautifully decorated tree.

Dr. A. E. O'Neill left Thursday for Eureka, where he will spend the holidays with his parents.

Carroll Hall is enjoying a visit from his father, Mr. J. Hall of Penryn, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Thorning and son, Billie, and Walter Baker, with his two sons, Walter and Freddy, are spending the holidays in Yosemite Valley enjoying the winter sports in that resort.

Sequoia Chapter O. E. S. held its Christmas celebration after the regular meeting of the chapter Monday evening. An interesting program was enjoyed, followed by dancing. Music for the occasion was furnished by Towne's orchestra. The grand march was led by Santa Claus' twin brother, John Layne, and Mrs. Wm. DuSelle, matron of the chapter.

Miss Margaret Kirtland, who has been visiting friends in Bakersfield, returned this week and is living with her mother, Mrs. George Hopkins.

Mrs. Lottie Heise is spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Davis in Pleasanton.

An interesting and enjoyable program was given Wednesday evening at the Christmas tree celebration at the Methodist church. A biblical pageant directed by Mrs. A. H. Clark, was presented by the children, and special music arranged by Mrs. Carl Fisher was enjoyed.

Mrs. Lottie Heise had as her guest last week Miss Fannie Moore of Moss Beach, who attended the teachers' institute here. Miss Moore was a teacher in the local school 16 years ago.

H. E. Crowe, local agent for the San Francisco papers, entertained his carrier boys at a theatre party followed by refreshments at his home at 820 Brewster street Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry Steinberger, who has been spending the past six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John D. Cooke in Los Angeles, has returned to her home in this city. Jack Kellogg and William Weedon, who are roommates at the University of Nevada, have returned.

WOODSIDE

Herbert Gallagher and family of San Francisco, are at their home here for the holidays. The Stanley Harrises had intended spending the holidays here but are quarantined in their home in San Francisco due to scarlet fever.

The Christmas party given by the Parent-Teacher Association last Friday night was a most successful affair. A program of plays singing and dancing by the little folks was followed by the visit of Santa Claus who brought gifts for all the children in his pack.

The Association, presented the school with two fine American flags. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Ross, Jr., entertained a family party on Christmas eve. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martens, Al Martens, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kroeck, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kroeck, Miss Phyllis Kroeck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash and children and Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Sweet and children.

Tony Zaeplf has taken advantage of the fact that he has not been kept busy delivering ice during the past two weeks to overhaul his ice house in preparation for the coming summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mighall had as guests for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry MacArthur and Mr. and Mrs. George MacArthur.

The diligent searcher for Christmas trees is no respecter of private property. A San Francisco dealer was stopped by a deputy warden with a truck-load of young redwood trees that had been pilfered from the Huddart property. Unfortunately the damage had already been done and several hundred young trees had been sacrificed.

The annual Christmas celebration of the Woodside Sunday

school will take place on Monday night, Dec. 27. All are invited to attend.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has been busy in this neighborhood this week repairing the damage to poles and lines caused by the storm of two weeks ago.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHRISTINE P. DONOHUE, Deceased. No. 1066, Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Christine P. Donohue, (sometimes written, "Noelle Christine Parrott Donohue"), deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice (which said first publication occurred on the 25th day of December, 1926), in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, at the late family residence of said Christine P. Donohue, known as "Helm Grove," in Menlo Park, County of San Mateo, State of California, the same being the place which the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Christine P. Donohue, deceased.

JOSEPH A. DONOHUE, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Christine P. Donohue, Deceased.

Dated: December 23, 1926.

GARRETT W. MCENERNEY, Attorney for Administrator, with the Will Annexed, 2002 Hobart Building, 582 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

First publication in Times-Gazette, December 25, 1926; Jan. 1, 1927; Jan. 8, Jan. 15; and last publication Jan. 22, 1927.

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LOCAL YOUTH

Stanley Mitchell, who was a member of the Menlo Park team, was a member of the local team in the basketball tournament. He was a member of the team in the tournament in the city of Palo Alto.

IN SPITE of the fact that the half back team of the Palo Alto team scored a score of 27 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis of Pleasanton, are spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Davis in Pleasanton.

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